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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1958.

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Comment Of The Day

Quiet Change

BECAUSE it has all happened so quickly, many of us are unaware of the whole change in the economic pattern of Britain. Such affairs which hit the headlines of our press are read by us with more or less, a personal interest, depending upon the state of our homestead bank balance.

For instance, to learn that the banks are prepared to make personal loans on a security of little more than good faith, shows a healthy economy. The fact that Hire Purchase firms have now released all controls is another healthy sign. But what is the meaning of it? It is obvious that one meaning is, the fear of immediate inflation is gone.

Starting Wages

BUT the reason we find so fascinating is arrived at conversely; that is, the age group who are usually regarded as the spending group have not been spending, and are now invited, even tempted, to do so, which, by deduction, leads us to our point. The spending power of the country has changed hands. With a country committed to full employment, and even competition in the managerial departments for the services of young wage earners, the power of spending is with the young.

Look at their wages. It is nothing for a young typist to walk into a job at eight pounds a week, plus five lunch vouchers. A boy can start in a very ordinary job at five pounds a week. A glance through the advertisement columns of a big London newspaper will prove these points.

For Young Eyes

A WALK round the shopping and entertainment centres of the larger English towns merely confirms this view. Shop windows are dressed to capture the eyes and money of the young. Entertainment is designed to appeal to the juvenile mind. They are the lords of economy, and the sales manager and his staff work overtime addressing themselves to youths' conceit and pay roll.

Whether this is good or not, we cannot say. All we know is, that long ago, the parents were the providers, and the dolers out of the five shillings a week pocket money.

Now it is the young wage earners who hand over their board and keep money, and retain a roll of notes to spend how the young man or woman, theatre manager, and hotel manager, decide. Is youth getting value for his money? We don't know, but this we do know. Youth holds the purse strings of Britain to a much greater extent today than ever before.

Mud Flood In Algiers

Algiers, Nov. 2. A six-foot deep sea of mud rolled down from the mountains overlooking the city (Oran region) today, burying homes and automobiles in the wake of a sudden downpour of heavy rain.

PIRATED SEVENTEEN KILLED IN UNLIGHTED NIGHT LANDING

Havana, Nov. 2.

A Cuban Airlines transport seized by Cuban rebels on a flight from Miami to Havana crashed in the Bay of Nipe last night just short of a darkened airfield in rebel-held territory. Seventeen people were believed killed.

Three of the 20 passengers aboard survived.

Airline officials said they learned from the survivors that the pilot was flying with a pistol at his head before the crash in the bay on the northeast coast of Oriente Province, stronghold of rebel chieftain Fidel Castro.

Cuban army troops took custody of the wreckage. A search for bodies was started at daylight.

As many as five of the passengers were believed to have been agents of Castro, who has ordered a step-up in rebel activities throughout Cuba in an attempt to disrupt tomorrow's Cuban national elections.

It was the second hijacking by the rebels in two weeks. On October 22 three rebels posing as passengers seized a Cuban airliner on a flight from Guantanamo and forced the crew to land at pistol point near rebel headquarters in the Sierra Maestra mountains.

Private Field

The big four-engine British-made Viscount airliner ploughed into the water during its landing approach to the private airfield of the American-owned Preston sugar mill. The field is large enough to handle a plane the size of the Viscount but is not equipped for night landings.

The survivors included Carlos Martinez of Camaguey, Tenessee, who was travelling to Cuba with his family of five. The other members of his family were missing and presumed dead.

The plane made a normal take-off from Miami at 2140 GMT. At 2215 GMT, 27 minutes after take-off, the pilot radioed all was well. Airline officials said that at 0100 GMT the rebels struck. Two of them held the passengers at bay in the compartment. Others burst into the cockpit. The captain was ordered to veer off course and head eastward to the northern coastline of the island republic.

At about 0100 GMT, the big plane began its landing glide over the Bay of Nipe, only a few miles west of the U.S. Government-owned Nicaro Nickel Mining properties from which Americans were evacuated last week.

It appeared that the rebels selected the Preston Hill field since it is not far from the rebel forces in the Sierra Maestra region, commanded by Raoul Castro, Fidel's brother.

The fatal hijacking coincided with stepped-up rebel ground attacks against the forces of President Fulgencio Batista. U.P.I.

"Battle Of The Millionaires"

New York, Nov. 2. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Republican, was favoured at 2-1 by New York bookmakers tonight to wrest the New York Governorship from Averell Harriman in Tuesday's "Battle of the Millionaires" at the polls. U.P.I.

Deadly Sea Microbe Reported Found In Plymouth Sound

London, Nov. 2. British scientists have discovered a deadly sea microbe in Plymouth Sound, that could turn the sea blood-red, kill every living thing in it, and render sea spray dangerous to humans.

The microbe, a Dinoflagellate, is believed responsible for the incident recorded in the Old Testament book of Exodus: "And all the waters that were in the river were turned to blood, and the fish that were in the river died." Mrs. Biddy Happer, a Botany Lecturer at Bangor University in Wales, said the microbe was dangerous only if it "bloomed." Specimens culled so far from British waters are in a "bud" state.

"Nobody has yet found out the exact conditions which cause the organism to bloom, but the situation is being carefully watched," she said. Another of the Scientists working on the threat, Dr. Mary Parke of the Plymouth Marine Laboratory, recalled that the microbe bloomed in large quantities along the Florida coast during the 40's. At that time dead fish piled up in heaps along the Florida shore. Sea spray was so dangerous to human life that hotels and schools along the coast closed.—U.P.I.

Rebels Deny Responsibility

Washington, Nov. 2. A spokesman for the Cuban rebel movement denied tonight that rebel forces were responsible for the accident which brought down a Cuban Airlines plane in rebel territory.

Speaking in the name of the Fidel Castro movement, the spokesman, Ernesto Bethancourt, said that the rebels had nothing to do with the incident. He added that it had been a matter of individuals acting on their own initiative without the knowledge or agreement of the rebels.—France-Press.

Monster Turtle

Oporto, Nov. 2. A turtle weighing 170 lb. was caught by deep sea fishermen off Ancora in north Portugal today. It was five-foot long and thirty inches broad.—U.P.I.

FRIDAY'S LIGHTS CAME ON AN HOUR EARLY

By STAFF REPORTER

Hongkong switched on its lights earlier than usual on Friday evening and enabled a camera team shooting from Kowloon Peak to get the scene it wanted.

The camera team arrived in Hongkong recently to film "A Ferry to Hongkong". It is being made by the J. Arthur Rank organisation. On Friday the China Mail published an appeal by the film makers to Hongkong people to switch on water-front and Peak lights between 6.15 and 6.30 p.m. At this time of day there is still sufficient daylight to enable most people to do without artificial light.

But, Mr. George Maynard, producer of the film, told the China Mail this morning: "In view of the short notice, the effect of your article was amazing and the lights of the town went on with few exceptions well ahead of their normal time."

The Nationalist Military Information Office revealed that a Nationalist convoy went into the Quemoy islands yesterday on "even day."—Reuters.

Warning To Italy
Moscow, Nov. 2. The Soviet Government has sent Italy a note warning her the establishment of American rocket and nuclear bases in Italy "aggravates the threat to peace in Europe and constitutes a danger, in the first place, for Italy herself," the Soviet News Agency Tass reported today.—Reuters.

Former President
Packs His Bags
Karachi, Nov. 2. Major-General Iskander Mirza, former President of Pakistan left by air this evening for London, accompanied by his wife.—Reuters.

A Boy For
Annette
Montreal, Nov. 2. Annette Dionne, 24, now Mrs. Gertrude Allard, gave birth today to a baby boy. She is the second of the famous quintuplets to become a mother.—Reuters.

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London Girl
Held For
Daring
Bank Raid
London, Nov. 2. A housewife, aged 22, was charged tonight with stealing cash and jewellery worth £20,000 from a North London bank last Friday night. The raid, one of the most daring of London bank robberies, was carried out by thieves using equipment of a type little known in Britain. They cut through a billion room door, and then through a six-inch thick steel safe to reach their booty. Today police recovered about £5,000 of the money in a swoop on a suburban flat. Later Mrs. Ada Margaret Shakeshaft, 22-year-old housewife, was charged by police with office breaking and stealing cash and jewellery valued at £20,000, property of the Midland Bank, on Friday night. Beautiful Woman
She was also charged with receiving £6,727 part of the property mentioned in the first charge, knowing it to be stolen. Mrs. Shakeshaft will appear at North London's magistrates' court tomorrow. She was described tonight by neighbours as a beautiful woman, of a more mature appearance than her 22 years.—China Mail Special.

'Furious' Shelling Reported By Nationalists

Taipei, Nov. 3. The Chinese Nationalist Defence Ministry announced that the Communists began a "furious full-scale" bombardment of the Quemoy islands at 1220 local today. Today was an "odd day" on which the Communists had threatened to shell Nationalist convoys. But a Nationalist Defence Ministry spokesman said there were no convoys for the Quemoy islands scheduled today.

The renewal of shelling follows a week of sporadic bombardments and a complete lull of more than one day which ended at 0610 local this morning with renewed sporadic shelling. An earlier Reuters report from Taipei said: Communist shelling of the islands had been gradually tailing off during the past week. American Military Authorities have predicted they will reintroduce a de facto ceasefire this week.

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Has Britain Less Than 5 H-Bombs?

London, Nov. 3. Britain has only about 30 atomic weapons, of which fewer than five are H-bombs, "according to calculations which can be made information freely available to the Russians," the Daily Express Science Writer, Chapman Pincher, said today.

Pincher said Britain's output will be only 30 bombs a year when her atom plants are "in full blast." This is because of a shortage of plutonium and British plants cannot have made more than 1,800 lb of this atomic explosive altogether.

Each bomb he calculated needs 25 lb. Because of this shortage, British Service chiefs are urging that "the big deterrent" should be left to the United States, and Britain should concentrate on smaller tactical atomic weapons.—Reuters.

"Hara Kiri" Shock For Husband

Fort Pierce, Florida, Nov. 2. A pretty Japanese war bride, formally dressed in white satin with a corsage, was found shot dead here today in a setting which suggested a ceremonial hara-kiri type of suicide.

The local coroner, County Judge Flen Dams, said the woman, 30-year-old Mrs. Katsi Namer, had apparently shot herself after donning her most formal attire.

Her body lay on a couch with the left hand crossed over the breast and a pistol in the right. She lay in the playroom of Betty, her five-year-old daughter, whom she took to a neighbour's home yesterday for an overnight stay. Mrs. Namer's husband, Gerald, a house painter, was in a state of shock after discovering the body.—Reuters.

Love Match In Cyprus

London, Nov. 2. A year ago a British Infantry Corporal, Frank Willis, on duty in Cyprus, captured a beautiful 17-year-old Cypriot girl, Xianoulla, as she floated a curfew order to go to a wedding reception.

Today Corporal Willis disclosed on returning to Britain after service in the strife-torn island that he had served a "life sentence" on his captive and made her his bride.

The couple were married a few weeks ago. Xianoulla, received threatening letters immediately after her marriage, so her 22-year-old husband sent her to Britain ahead of him. Captain and captive were reunited here today.—France-Press.

New Unesco Building

Paris, Nov. 3. The new nine-million dollar (about £3,214,000) concrete-and-glass headquarters of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (Unesco) will be opened here today.

On Tuesday, more than 600 delegates will assemble in the hall decorated by Pablo Picasso's huge mural, "Victory of Peace and Life," to begin the organisation's tenth anniversary conference.—Reuters.

LADY BEATTY BACK FROM ZURICH



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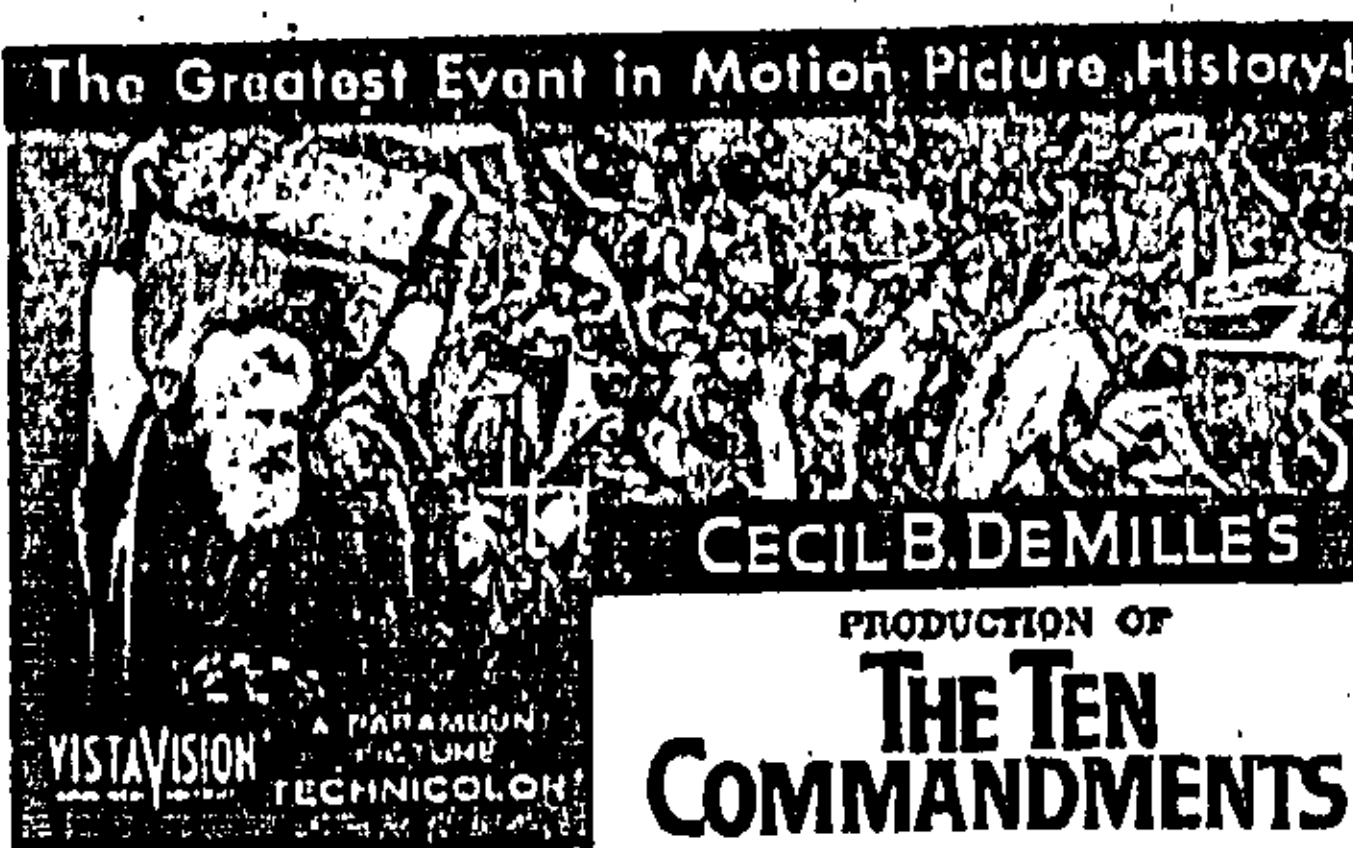
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To-morrow "MAN IN THE RAIN COAT"



To-morrow "THE BUCKSKIN LADY"

War Office 'Hush' Over Victory Stone Ceremony

London, Nov. 2.

Four large Army lorries, heavily laden and shrouded with tarpaulins, stand in a locked, barbed-wire enclosure at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst.

The lorries carry the granite blocks which form the Luneburg Victory Stone, unveiled on Luneburg Heath in 1945 to mark Germany's surrender.

"Play It Down"

But the War Office, which was responsible for dismantling the memorial and bringing it to Britain, has adopted a policy of "Play it down," "Keep quiet."

The stone will be put up at Sandhurst, and this month there will be a ceremony to commemorate the event. But there will be no unveiling, no rededication.—London: Express Service.

New Persian Ambassador



Mr. Hussein Ghods-Nakhal, the new Persian Ambassador in London, who last week presented his credentials to the Queen at Buckingham Palace.—Reuterphoto.

New Plan To Defy Iceland's 12-Mile Limit

London, Nov. 3. British trawlersmen, with the co-operation of the Royal Navy, have a new plan to defy Iceland's twelve-mile fishing limit during the winter, newspapers here reported today.

Commodore Barry Anderson, Commander of the Fishery Protection Squadron, is said to have briefed skippers on the new plan, which provides for naval vessels to carry doctors to cure for injured trawlersmen unable to land at Icelandic ports.

Refueling

There are also plans for refuelling at sea and making repairs without going to port. The scheme also provides for one big protected fishing haven instead of three smaller ones at present, with room for up to 100 trawlers.

Details are expected to be announced officially in a few days.—Reuter.

Pram Pushing Record Claim

Nottingham, Nov. 2. Nottingham University students today claimed a 100-hour world record for pram pushing. In relays of two hours each, they travelled 300 miles over a one-mile circular course.

The students say the previous record—96 hours 54 minutes—was held by Honolulu University.—Reuter.

South Africa Looks For Skilled Labour

Johannesburg, Nov. 2. Starting in January, the South African immigration organisation plans to bring 100 skilled workmen a month from Britain to South Africa. During the past nine months it has brought 500 and placed them in jobs.

Mr John Foggt, Chairman of the Organisation, who has just returned from a two-month tour of Britain, said that a head office had been set up in London and agents had been appointed in Newcastle, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dublin, Leeds and Belfast.—Reuter.

Top Red Resigns

Copenhagen, Nov. 2. Aksel Larsen, head of the Danish Communist Party since 1932, today resigned after a Party Congress here censured him for forming "revisionist groups."—France-Press.

Supreme Champion Of Show



Mr James Holme admires The Duchess Barington, a 12-year-old Shorthorn dairy cow which he judged the Supreme Champion of the Dairy Show at Olympia.

The Duchess is owned by W. Cumber and Son of Theale, Berks.—Central Press Photo.

Pasternak Reported Sick At Moscow Home

Moscow, Nov. 2.

The wife of Soviet author Boris Pasternak said tonight her husband is not feeling well and is going to take a rest.

Zinaida, the Nobel prize winner's 60-year-old wife told a Western correspondent that last week's excitement over the Swedish award was too much for the aging Pasternak, who has had a heart condition for some time.

He's Asleep

"He is asleep now," she told the visitor who wanted to talk to Pasternak.

But the dark-haired woman was more than willing to chat on the verandah of their home at Peredelkino, just outside Moscow.

"He must rest," she said, "I am going to cook for him as well as I can and we shall live very quietly here for one year or longer—with no visits or interviews."

The Western correspondent who journeyed the 35 miles to Pasternak's home on the train said he was not stopped anywhere and did not see any militiamen around the writer's home. He just walked in the gate and knocked on the front door.

Worst Thing

Commenting on events during the last few days, Mrs Pasternak said that the worst thing for her husband would be expulsion from Russia.

This morning, the Soviet newspapers carried Pasternak's letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. In the letter Pasternak said that emigration from Russia would be tantamount to death for him.

The newspapers also carried a statement by the official Soviet news agency Tass saying the Soviet Government would not object if Pasternak wished to go abroad.—U.P.I.

THEY WOULDN'T BELIEVE HIM!

Mainz, Nov. 2. A 61-year-old man jumped to his death in the River Rhine here today after police refused to arrest him when he confessed to embezzling 300 marks (about £25) and told him to come back on Monday with proof of his crime, police said.—Reuter.

Jordan Says No Concentration

Amman, Nov. 2. Official Jordan circles said today that they had no knowledge of unusual concentrations of Israeli troops on Jordan's borders as was alleged by the Baghdad and Cairo radios.—France-Press.

Suicide Squads

Havana, Nov. 2. Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro today warned the people of Havana that his "suicide squads" would be out in the city streets to machine gun any people casting their votes in tomorrow's general election.—France-Press.

HUNGARIAN WRITERS COME UNDER FIRE

Budapest, Nov. 2. The first of the Hungarian folk writers—under heavy fire from the Communist press and government for months—today capitulated and admitted his "mistakes."

Pol Szabo, a leading Hungarian novelist, said today in an article in the official newspaper Nepszabadsag, that he was "always a believer in Socialism" but that "all human beings can make a mistake."

The entire Communist press has concentrated sharp attacks against the so-called folk writers, who include the greatest living Hungarian writers and poets.

The folk writers were among those intellectuals who formed the Petofi Party during the 1956 anti-Communist uprising.

After the revolt was crushed the writers maintained silence for nearly two years.

DEFIANCE

Communist newspapers called it the "equivalent of open defiance."

In recent months the Communist Government obviously lost its patience. In stern attacks party newspapers warned the writers they would have to deny their "faulty views" and find the way back to the people or face complete isolation.—U.P.I.

SWEET-SCENTED DUSTBINS

Levittown, N.Y. Nov. 2. A private garbage collection firm serving 25,000 families here has begun experimenting with a device which perfumes and disinfects its dustbins.

The first scent to be tried out will be lavender, but a spokesman for the scent firm said that they were considering a postcard poll to see which scents were preferred.—China Mail Special.

NINE TO CONTEST EACH SEAT

Paris, Nov. 2. An average of nine candidates will contest each of 465 Metropolitan constituencies when France goes to the polls this month to elect the first National Assembly of the new Fifth Republic, it was disclosed tonight.—Reuter.

POP

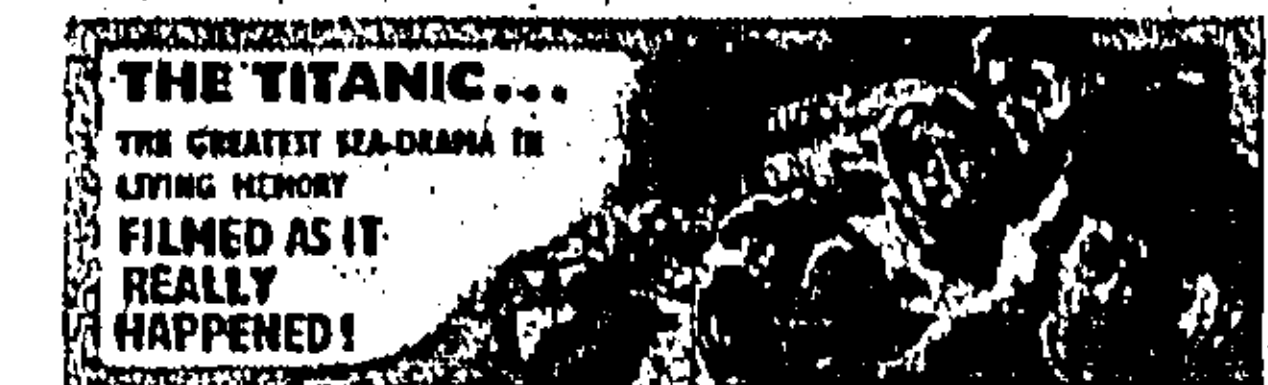


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Screenplay by Eric Ambler Produced by William Wyler Directed by Roy Delmar

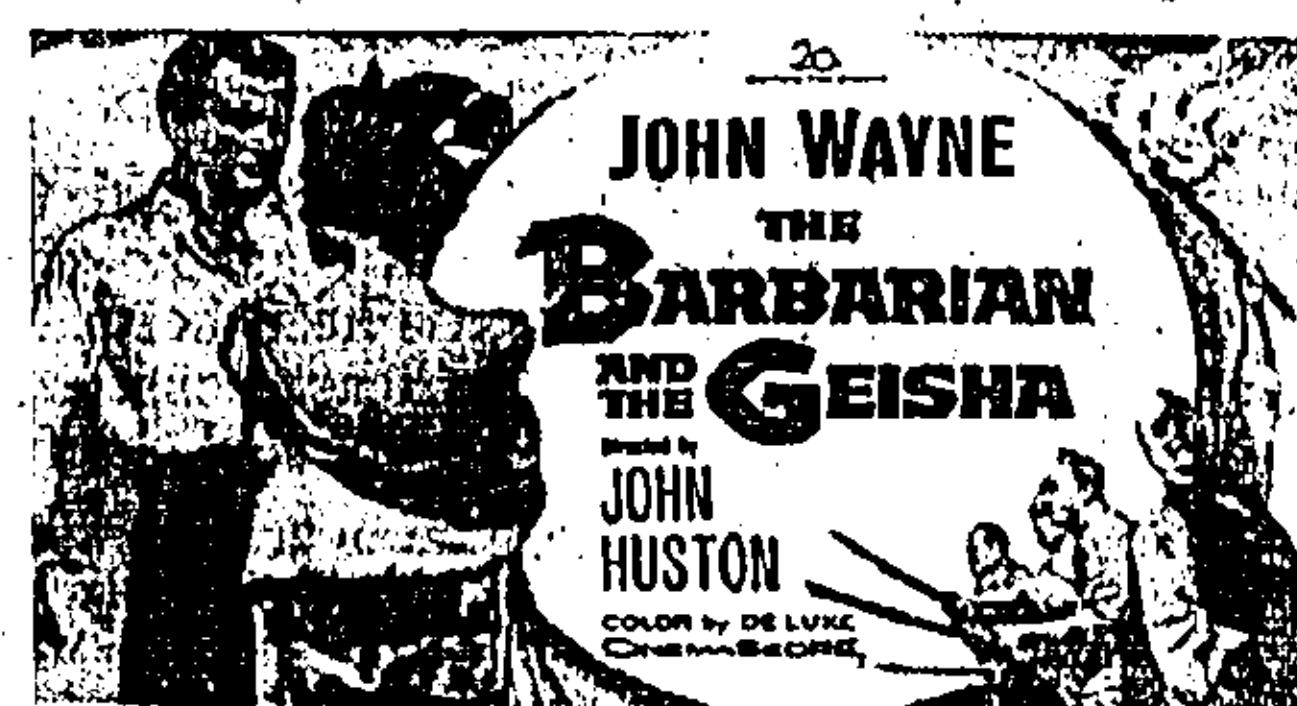
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Ingrid BERGMAN in
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Errol FLYNN in
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SPRINGHILL MINES HAVE CLAIMED OVER 600 LIVES SINCE 1891 NOW, SEARCH FOR BODIES

Recovery Of Missing Dead Expected To Be Completed This Week

Springhill, Nova Scotia, Nov. 2. Recovery of the bodies of the 28 miners still missing after the October 23 earth "bump" is expected to be completed sometime late this week, the Mines Manager, George Calder, announced tonight.

Mr Calder's announcement was the first official prediction made as to the length of time it will take for every one of the missing men to be accounted for.

CABLE BRIEFS

Haverhill, N.Y., Nov. 2. Last August, Judge Dominick Gabrieli, gave William E. Stanbury, 19, of Calverton, N.Y., a two-year suspended sentence on a charge of drinking in violation of prohibition resulting from an assault charge.

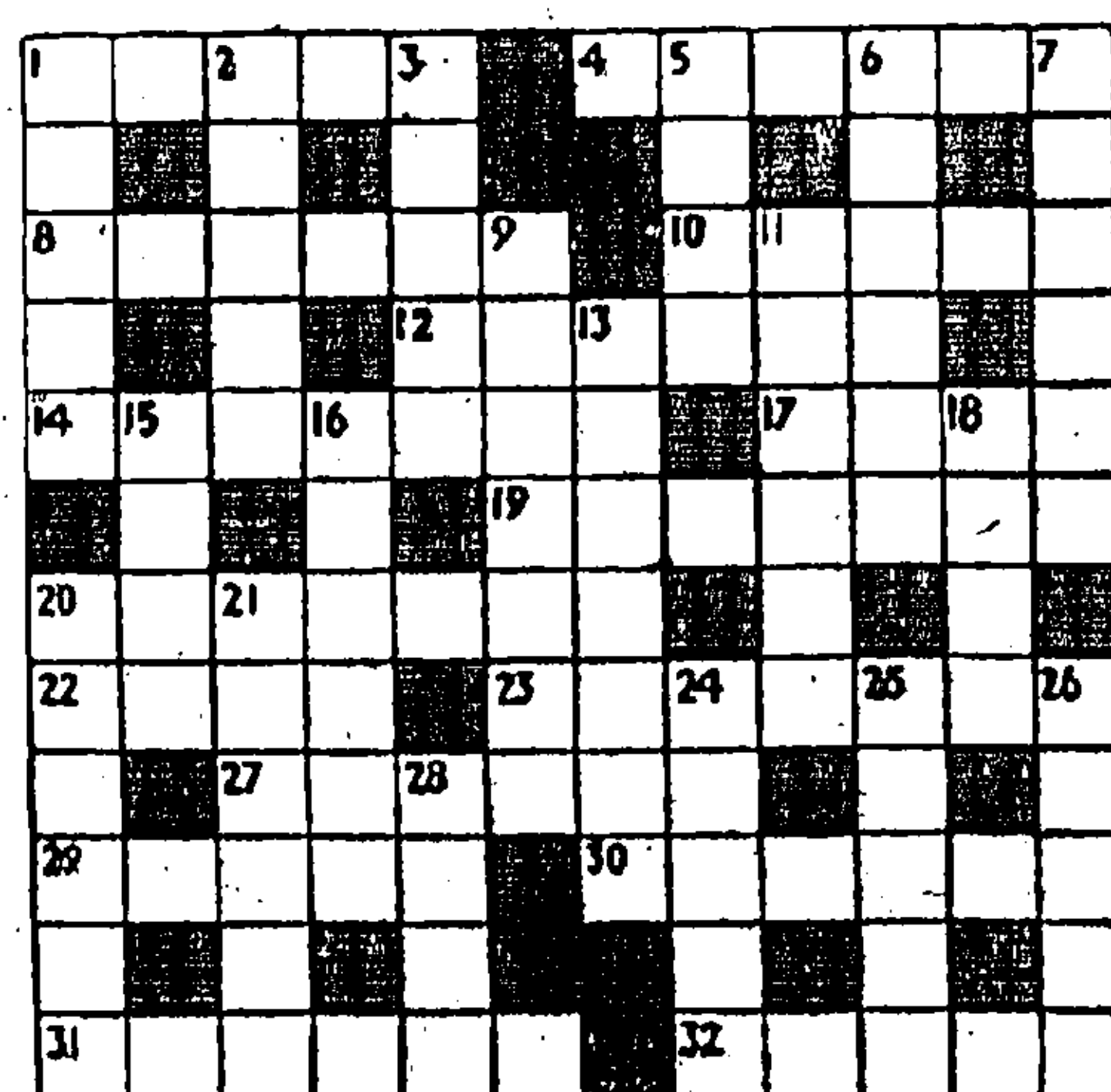
The judge's conditions were that Stanbury stop drinking and go to church every Sunday. Stanbury was back in court, charged with breaking into seven unoccupied homes. Police said he admitted the burglaries but assured them he did it on week days—on days he attended church regularly.—U.P.I.

Lowestoft, Nov. 2. Fishermen of the Scottish herring fleet declined yesterday to invite the Bishop of Aberdeen aboard when he visited them. They have a superstition that "pigs and parsons bring bad luck to a boat".—U.P.I.

Tokyo, Nov. 2. Bunglar Shigeo Aono readily told the police why he specialised in robbing homes of diplomats. "They're always out at parties," he said.—U.P.I.

Detroit, Oct. 2. Democratic Senatorial candidate Frederick J. Fayette replied to Republican claims that the United Auto Workers Union had contributed to his campaign funds by sending a telegram to Walter Reuther, UAW chief. "State GOP claims you have sent \$50,000 to assist Democratic campaign," Fayette told Reuther. "For God's sake, deny the story or send the money."—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Super man? (5).
- 4 Feeling of revulsion (6).
- 8 It may lead one to mis (3, 3).
- 10 Securely sufficient (5).
- 12 Ape (6).
- 14 Some fall by it (7).
- 17 It may recall a fight to one (4).
- 19 Chinese, perhaps (7).
- 20 Take up residence (7).
- 22 Contrary mood (4).
- 23 Den? (7).
- 27 If it's hand you want, try here! (6).
- 29 Short work in E, one would suppose (6).
- 30 But married bachelors also make it (6).
- 31 Sponsor (8).
- 32 Does some Post Office work (6).

DOWN

- 1 Tapers lit it frequently (3).
- 2 Connection obviously a bit odd (5).
- 3 The "not there" plea (5).
- 5 This, and others, ran unplaced (4).
- 6 A medium sort of session (6).
- 7 Back at sea (6).
- 8 Cakes and nie? No, cake and wine (7).
- 9 Barrow-boy, maybe (6).
- 13 They stir up the game, and apparently win (7).
- 15 River in Italy (4).
- 16 The (6).
- 18 Composition (4).
- 20 They're just stupid (6).
- 21 He might give you nodal (6).
- 24 Obviously not heads (6).
- 25 All ages (5).
- 26 But this is a support (6).
- 28 Warm up as a preliminary to the final (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION—Across: 3. Fish-pond, 8. Onto, 10. Distress, 11. Disregard, 13. Sixty, 15. Bumble, 18. Around, 19. Alto, 21. Enslaves, 23. Rockslide, 25. Nine, 27. Cann-Drum, 29. Bunt, 31. Deon-d, 2. Olio, 4. Ikin, 5. It's, 6. Over-t, 7. Dunsy, 9. Dolla, 10. Seals, 12. Ideal, 14. Allied, 16. Brand, 17. Forle, 19. Africa, 20. Tu-ken, 21. Bold(rev.), 22. Flew, 23. Acid(drop), 24. Eat.

THE QUEEN & SAMSON



The Queen talks to John Vickers, who played the role of Samson in the opera given by the Royal Opera House company at the Grand Theatre, Leeds. The Queen and the Duke Edinburgh were on their way back to London from Scotland.—Central Press Photo.

VIPs FLOCK TO ROME CORONATION

Vatican City, Nov. 2. Prime ministers, princes and potentates from all parts of the world will see Pope John XXIII crowned here on Tuesday amid scenes of splendour.

King Frederick and Queen Ingrid of Denmark have already arrived. They reached Rome on Thursday, travelling incognito, on a "private holiday."

From many parts of the world, delegates were streaming in here this weekend. Though no official list has yet been compiled, the guests are expected to number more than 1,000.

Grand Procession

The official guests will take part in the grand procession leading the Pontiff to his coronation. At the ceremony, members of Europe's leading Royal families will mingle with the 61 Princes of the Church—the cardinals at the head of the procession.

All tickets for seats inside Saint Peter's Basilica have long since been taken, and nearly half a million people are expected to pack the square and approach roads outside the Basilica during the ceremony.

Television viewers all over Europe will be able to watch the entire proceedings on their screens. The ceremony begins at 10 A.M., when the Pope, in the salute of six silver trumpets, is carried shoulder-high on a portable throne to the porch of the Basilica.

The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England and special representative of Queen Elizabeth, was due at Rome airport tonight in a special airplane of the Queen's flight.

Archbishop William Godfrey of Westminster and Archbishop Francis Grimshaw of Birmingham will represent British Roman Catholics.

President Eisenhower's personal representatives are due here tomorrow. They are Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, former United States Ambassador to Italy, Mr. Robert Murphy, the President's Middle East expert, and Mr. James Mitchell, Secretary of Labour.

Don Juan of Bourbon, pretender to the Spanish Throne, flew in last night.

Italy and Ireland will be represented by their Prime Ministers, Nationalist China, Brazil, Holland, and Spain, by their Foreign Ministers. The Pope today received seven cardinals as well as Bishop Giuseppe Piazzi of Bergamo who brought the Pontiff the homage of his native diocese.

They included the 70-year-old Cardinal Ernesto Ruffini earlier considered a strong candidate for the Papacy.—Rout.

Lost Boy Drowned

Pompton Lakes, N.J., Nov. 2. A seven-year-old boy, who vanished 13 days ago after telling playmates he was going to Tacoma, Washington, to visit his grandmother, was found dead today in the Ramapo River not far from the backyard of his home here.

An autopsy revealed that blue-eyed, brown-haired Paul Grochewicz had drowned. There was no evidence of foul play, authorities said.—U.P.I.

FORCED DOWN IN 'MAJESTIC SIBERIA'

London, Nov. 2. The Soviet film director Gregory Alexandrov wants well-known foreign stars to appear in a film he is making about a tourist plane which force-landed in Siberia. Moscow Radio reported today.

The stars, he said, would play foreign travellers in the aircraft. The plane is forced down by a storm in the wilderness of Siberia, of which they have heard so much from fantastic tales.

The foreigners come face to face with the real Siberia and its people," Alexandrov said. "Everywhere they see majestic construction work, modern towns and boundless fields."

Alexandrov added that the film used a method of superimposing actors on scenery and background, invented by a Soviet cameraman, in order to avoid taking extra, make-up men, costumes, props, and decorations to Siberia.—Rout.

MARINE INVADER SHOT DEAD

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 2. A Marine sergeant was shot to death when he invaded the squad room at the police station and threatened six officers with a pistol he took from one of them.

Staff Sergeant Victor L. Olson (20) of nearby Camp Pendleton was identified as the man shot last night. Police said he had been under treatment at the San Diego Naval Hospital following a suicide attempt.

Olson, wearing civilian clothes, walked into the squad room, went up behind Patrolman William R. Hopwood and lifted his revolver from its holster, officers reported. He then ordered the officers to stand.

At that point Patrolman Charles D. Rucker, 27, started to enter the room, saw what was happening and slipped out to a side window from where he fired at Olson just as the latter was taking a second revolver from another officer.

Olson, struck in the chest, died a few minutes later. He was survived by his widow.—U.P.I.

Makarios Welcomed

London, Nov. 2. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox Boyd said today in a speech at Folkestone (Kent) that the British Government had no objection, if the Greeks wished to choose Archbishop Makarios as their representative at a conference on the Cyprus question.—France-Press.

Last UK Troops Leave Jordan

King Hussein's Champagne Farewell

Aqaba, Nov. 2. Champagne corks popped as King Hussein of Jordan said farewell today to the last of 3,000 British troops who answered his call for aid about 14 weeks ago, shortly after the coup in Iraq.

The troops left this Red Sea port aboard a flag-decked fleet of eight ships carrying them to Mombasa and Cyprus to complete the final stages of the British evacuation—eight days ahead of schedule.

The young King, dressed in the uniform of a field marshal of the Jordan Army, flew here from Amman to take part in the short but colourful ceremony.

The troops left this Red Sea port aboard a flag-decked fleet of eight ships carrying them to Mombasa and Cyprus to complete the final stages of the British evacuation—eight days ahead of schedule.

The King, with his Prime Minister Samir Rifai and Army Chief, Major-General Habes Makhadmeh, mounted the Ceylon's quarter-deck to be greeted by Captain F. R. Twiss and shown round the newly-painted ship.

After a similar ceremonial tour aboard the Loch Fyne the Royal barge then turned for the shore.

There the tank landing ship (L.S.T.) Empire Petrel waited with her bows gaping on to a flag-dressed dais on the wharf where the King stood with the

FINAL SALUTE

The King then took the final salute from a combined guard of honour of the Jordanian Army and the first battalion of the Camerons.

Then, with the last tender standing by, Colonel Chaplin ordered the Camerons to "march off" with pipes playing. They paced smartly on board while the Jordanian guard saluted them. Afterwards the King, escorted into the jaws of the Empire Petrel, tossed British officers as crates of champagne were opened within the decorated hold.

DRESSED OVERALL

As the King's plane finally rose over the mountains the fleet of four LSTs and four warships dressed overall made ready to sail.

First to weigh anchor was the Ceylon. On board the cruiser pipers played "Will Ye No Come Back Again" as she moved slowly down the gulf while Camerons barked their her ralls waving to the rest of the company on the other ships.—Rout.

Giant American Company To Buy & Sell Used Planes

Washington, Nov. 2. A giant new company which will buy, lease and sell new and used aircraft equipment was organised today and promptly announced the purchase of 25 DC-7 airliners from American Airlines.

President of the firm, known as General Aircraft and Leasing Co., Inc., is Brig.-Gen. Milton W. Arnold (Ret.), who resigned last week as Vice-President in charge of operations and engineering for the Air Transportation Association. The company will operate out of Washington.

DC-7 Fleet

Arnold's first announcement as head of the new firm was the purchase of virtually the entire American DC-7 fleet. American is currently operating about 30 of the big four-engine transports and the General's purchase involved 25 for an estimated 10-12 million.

American will start turning over the planes to General for lease or sale by Jan. 1, 1959. American, biggest of U.S. domestic carriers, is converting to jet or turbo-prop equipment on most of its routes. It will deliver the 25 DC-7 to General by next June 30.

Industry sources regarded the announcement as a significant development toward solving one of commercial aviation's most pressing problems—want to do with outmoded piston-engine airliners as they are replaced by the new jets and jet-props.

The 64-year-old Professor, deciding to return home despite offers of financial help from his U.S. friends, will receive \$20-a-month pension from the German Government.

Oberth would have lost the pension if he remained outside Germany more than three years. He was facing mandatory retirement at the age of 65 here as a Government employee.

Envisioned

Oberth, who envisioned space travel in 1923 in his first book, will not retire from the rocket field. He said he declined the offers of aid to stay here "because I want to be free to continue to work as I please."

A native of Hermannstadt in Siebenburg, Oberth's job was to look ahead 10 years to decide what could be accomplished in the missile field. He was the teacher of Dr. Werner von Braun, the Army's top rocket scientist at a Redstone arsenal here, and it was largely due to von Braun's efforts that Oberth came to this country.

Oberth said his wife has been in Germany several months now and is waiting for him.—U.P.I.

'Ernie' The Machine, To Have Party

London, Nov. 2. Britain's premium savings bonds scheme, was two years old yesterday but a birthday party is being held tomorrow because "Ernie" the electronic machine which picks out the winning numbers, works a five-day week.

At a birthday party in Northwich, England, tomorrow the City's Lord Mayor will press a button to start "Ernie" working and Lady Mackintosh, wife of the chairman of the national savings movement, will cut an iced birthday cake.

Since the scheme came into operation about £8,250,000 has been paid out in prize money.—Rout.

SPACE DOG TO RETURN?

Moscow, Nov. 2. A Russian medical scientist indicated today that the forthcoming Soviet space experiments may include another dog-carrying spunk designed to return its passenger to earth.—U.P.I.

Father Of Rocketry Leaves U.S.

Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 2. Prof. Hermann Oberth, the father of modern rocketry, left today for his German homeland after working nearly three years as the Army's missile man at the Ballistic Missile Agency here.

Oberth would have lost the pension if he remained outside Germany more than three years. He was facing mandatory retirement at the age of 65 here as a Government employee.

ROUND

UP

Prettiest Unionist

TRADE unions are to start showing off their prettiest girls. In the industrial area of Essex they are looking for two of the smartest girls in engineering. Boy friends in the workshops, proud fathers and mothers and the girls themselves are sending in photographs to be judged in January. The two chosen will be groomed and planned to take part, with professional models, in a fashion show in Hford Town Hall, Essex, in March. This is all part of a new type of "social get-together" designed by Mrs Margaret McKay, Chief Woman Officer of the T.U.C. "It is no use trying to recruit members and arouse their interest through speeches and meetings," she says. "We have proved that we can fill a hall two and three times over with something beautiful and gay."

Toughening Up

AN annual "toughening up" course is planned as part of the training for Hertfordshire Police cadets. Ten have just returned from a self-reliance course in Snowdonia. The cadets cooked their own food and lived rough on the slopes of Snowdon for seven days. Their only equipment was tents, cooking stoves, warm clothing and stout boots. Activities included: climbing up three mountains, 14-mile route marches with full packs; physical training; and mountain rescue practice. Now next year's course is being arranged. And it will be even tougher.

Picture Treasure

A TOURN, dirty, almost unrecognisable portrait lay in a pile of other pictures in an attic. The owner died and they were offered to antique dealer Alexander Podd, of Dunstable, Bedfordshire, because they were "cluttering up the place." Almost as a favour he bought the portrait and two others for the frames. He paid £10. "The portrait was in my shop for 12 months," said Mr Podd. "Then I noticed a signature and date were dimly showing through, and I sent it to a picture restorer." The restorer told Mr Podd that it was a Gainsborough, worth £1,000.

More Tea

TEA consumption reached a peak figure of 10.1 lbs. per head in the United Kingdom in 1956, according to a review by the Commonwealth Economic Committee, just issued. More than four-fifths of the tea entering world trade and about one-half of the cocoa and rubber was shipped by Commonwealth countries. But for a number of plantation commodities the United Kingdom and the United States of America were the largest outlets. The review shows the dominant position which plantation crops—sugar, coffee, cocoa, spices, tobacco and rubber—held in the export trade of a number of Commonwealth countries.

Doctor Zhivago

BY BORIS PASTERNAK

The days that decided the future of a whole nation—told as if you had been there with your family!

THE STARVELINGS in Moscow

Dr Yuri Zhivago, starving in revolutionary Moscow, decides to take his wife Tonya and his family beyond the Urals to "live off the land." He goes to the Yaroslavl Station (the Paddington of Moscow) to find out about trains.

ENDLESS queues of passengers moved across the halls, along gangways between wooden hand-rails.

Below them, lying on the stone floors, were people in grey army coats, who coughed, spat, rolled over, and spoke in unexpectedly loud voices, misinterpreting the amplifying echo of the vaults.

They were mostly typhus patients whom the overcrowded hospitals often discharged the day after the crisis.

Yury, as a doctor, had often had to do this himself, but he had no idea that there could be so many of these unfortunate or that they were forced to seek refuge in railway stations.

"You must get a priority," a porter in a white apron told him. "Then you must come every day to ask if there is a train. Trains are as rare as gold nowadays. It's a question of luck. And, of course, the rubles his two fingers with his thumb) 'a little flour or something. Wheels don't run without oil, you know.'"

Yury meets his family later at the station.

THE queues went up to the gates of the platform, but in fact the passengers had to board the train a good half-mile further down the line.

FROM the book that is today's sensation....the desperate plight of a man and his family caught in the greatest social upheaval of our times....a problem to which no family can pretend—even now—to have a glib answer. The book is DOCTOR ZHIVAGO (say it Jivago, rhymes with Chicago), a first novel by Boris Pasternak (right)—now 68, one-time philosophy student who became a Moscow librarian. It tells of what happens to the common, ordinary folk in a revolution—in this case the Russian Revolution of November 1917. The book has been banned in Russia.

There were not enough cleaners, and the station was filthy, and the trucks in front of the platforms were unusable because of dirt and ice. The trains stopped further out.

Tonya waived to Yury, and when he was close enough shouted instructions as to where he was to get their travel warrants stamped.

"Show me what they've put," she asked him when he came back. He held out a wad of papers across the hand-rail.

"That's for the special coach," said the man behind her in the queue, reading over her shoulder.

The man in front of her was more explicit. He was one of those sticklers for form who in every possible circumstance knew the appropriate regulation, and are able to discuss it impersonally and "accept it without question."

"This stamp," he explained, "gives you the right to claim seats in a coach with classes, that is to say, a passenger coach, if there is a passenger coach on the train."

The whole queue joined in at once. "Passenger coach indeed! If you can get a seat on the buffers you must be thankful nowadays!"

"Don't listen to them," said the formalist. "I'll explain, it's quite simple. As all special trains have been abolished, there is only one type of train, the same for all—army, convicts, cattle, people—it's all one and the same train."

"A lot you've explained," he was shouted down. "A lot you've said when you've told him he's got stamps for the special coach! The special coach is full of sailors. A sailor has a trained eye and a gun. He takes a look and what does he see?—A member of the privileged classes! Worse than that—a doctor, former gentry. He pulls out his gun—and goodbye."

During the past half-hour unidentified figures had been strutting into the distance along the tracks. Then a mob ran out.

"Open up the doors, you crooks!" yelled voices in the queue. "Look what's going on! Here they've locked us in, and yet out there some bastards have jumped the queue. Open up, or we'll bust the gates!"

"They needn't envy that lot, the fools," said the legalist. "Those men are conscripts. They're under escort. They'll be digging trenches."

and stockbrokers from Petersburg side by side with cabbies, floor polishers, bath attendants, Tartar rag-and-bone merchants, escaped lunatics, shopkeepers, and monks, all lumped together with the exploiting classes.

The lawyers and stockbrokers sat in their shirtsleeves round the red-hot iron stoves, telling each other endless stories, joking and laughing. They were people with connections. They felt no anxiety, they had influential relations pulling strings for them at home, and if it came to the worst they could buy themselves off later on.

THE TRADERS—by barter

THE others, in boots and katanas, or barefoot and in long shirts worn outside their trousers, with or without beards, stood at the half-open doors of the airless truck, holding on to the sides or to the boards nailed across the opening, and gazed sullenly at the peasants and the villages by the wayside, speaking to no one. They had no influential friends. They had nothing to hope for.

There were too many conscripts for the trucks allotted to them and the overflow had been put among the free passengers.

Whenever the train stopped Tonya sat up cautiously so as not to knock her head on the ceiling, and looked down through the crack of the door to see if it were worth while to go out.

This depended on the size of the station, the probable length of the halt, and the consequent likelihood of profitable barter.

So it was on this occasion. The train had awakened her from a doze by slowing down. The number of points and switches over which it bumped and rattled suggested that the station was fairly large.

She rubbed her eyes, tilted her hair and, after rummaging at the bottom of a bundle, pulled out a towel embroidered with cockles, horse collars, and wheels.

They were a remarkable sight—rich, smart lawyers

Yury, who had also woken up, helped her down from the bunk. Signal huts and lamp-posts drifted past the door.

Long before it had stopped, sailors jumped off into the untrodden snow and raced round the building to where peasant women were usually to be found trading illegally in food.

The sailors' black uniforms with bell-bottom trousers and ribbons fluttering from their peaked caps gave an air of reckless speed to their advance and made other people give way as before the onrush of racing skiers or skaters.

Round the corner, girls and women from villages near by, hiding behind each other and as excited as if they were at the fortune-teller's, stood in single file in the shelter of the station wall, selling cucumbers, cottage cheese, platters of boiled beef and rye pancakes kept hot and savoury in quilted napkins.

Muffled up in shawls tucked inside their sheepskins, the women blushed a fiery red at the sailors' jokes, but they were terrified of them, for it was generally sailors who formed the units organised to fight against speculation and the forbidden "free market."

They were soon, however, rescued from their embarrassment as the train stopped and civilian passengers joined the crowd. Trade became brisk.

THE ROBBER—well armed

TONYA walked down the aisle, inspecting the wares, her towel slung over her shoulder, as if she were only going to the back of the station to wash in the snow. Several women had called out: "Hey, what do you want for your napkin?" but she continued on her way, escorted by her husband.

At the end of the row there was a woman in a black shawl with a crimson pattern. She saw the embroidered towel and her bold eyes lit up.

Glancing round cautiously, she sidled up to Tonya and,

uncovering her wares, wheeled eagerly: "Look at this, I bet you haven't seen that in a long while. Like it? Don't think about it too long or it will be gone. Like to give me your napkin for a half-ounce?"

Tonya missed the last word. "What do you mean, my dear?"

The woman meant half a hare, roasted whole from head to tail and chopped in two. She held it up. "I'm telling you, I'll give you a half-ounce for your napkin. What are you staring at? It isn't dog's meat. My husband is a hunter. It's hare all right."

They exchanged their goods. Each believed that she had had the best of the bargain. Tonya felt as ashamed as if she had swindled the peasant woman, while she, delighted with her deal, called a friend, who had also sold out her wares, and made off with her, home to their village while the going was good striding down the snowy path into the distance.

At this moment there was an uproar in the crowd. An old woman was screaming: "Hey, you! Where are you off to? Where's my money? When did you pay me your shameful thief? Look at him, greedy pig, you call him and he doesn't even bother to turn round. Stop! Stop, I tell you, Mister Comrade! I've been robbed! That's him, catch him!"

"Which one?" the one who's clean-shaven and grizzled. "Yes, yes, catch him, the Saracen!"

"What's going on here?" "Follow over there, bought some milk and pies, filled his belly and went off without paying, so the old woman is crying."

"That shouldn't be allowed. Why don't they go after him?" "Go after him! He's got straps and cartridge belts all over him. He'll go after you!"

TOMORROW: WHEN YOU DON'T DO WHAT YOU ARE TOLD TO DO...

DURING A VISIT TO THE MOTOR SHOW...A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

I go searching for the family car of 1968...

by RAMSDEN GREIG

IN the middle of the traffic jam my companion said: "Ten years from now it is possible that we motorists will be spared such inconveniences."

"We'll take off, fly over the congestion and drop down at a point where traction motoring is easier."

Not Jules Verne talking. But a little man in a grey flannel suit with a slide rule in his pocket whose job it is to prophesy the future for one of the leading British car manufacturers.

Leap-frog car

"I have such a leap-frog car in mind," the man said. "The Americans have actually produced one. We've got helicopters, right? Why shouldn't an autogyro car be possible?"

"Further to that," the man in the grey flannel suit went on, "see no reason at all why we cannot have a car that dispenses with wheels."

"Wheels," the man said, "are the cause of most car accidents." I asked how on earth, literally, a car could

travel with wheels. The man in the grey flannel suit said: "Think of the flying bedstead and work it out from there."

TRAVELLING through the City at an average speed of 10 miles an hour I reached the chartered accountant's office where Peter Kerwin Taylor works.

In his spare time 28-year-old Taylor teams up with 32-year-old Pulborough sculptor John Frayling to help draw the sleek lines of the Lotus cars. I asked him to draw me the car of the future.

car industry. I face facts. In 10 years' time your car will still look like a car—with four wheels, off steering wheel, a boot, a bonnet and passenger space. The roads in Britain, let's face it, couldn't cope with anything more revolutionary.

In the clouds

"You will, of course, have a form of air suspension that will make you feel as if you are driving a cloud. But your car will be basically the same as when Henry Ford was saying that his customers could have a car in any colour they liked so long as it was black."

As I went back to my four-wheeled car I heard Mr Taylor muttering: "A car without wheels, indeed! Whatever would the tyre manufacturers say?"

IN the glossy futuristic show-rooms of the Rootes group I spoke to a man who, like the

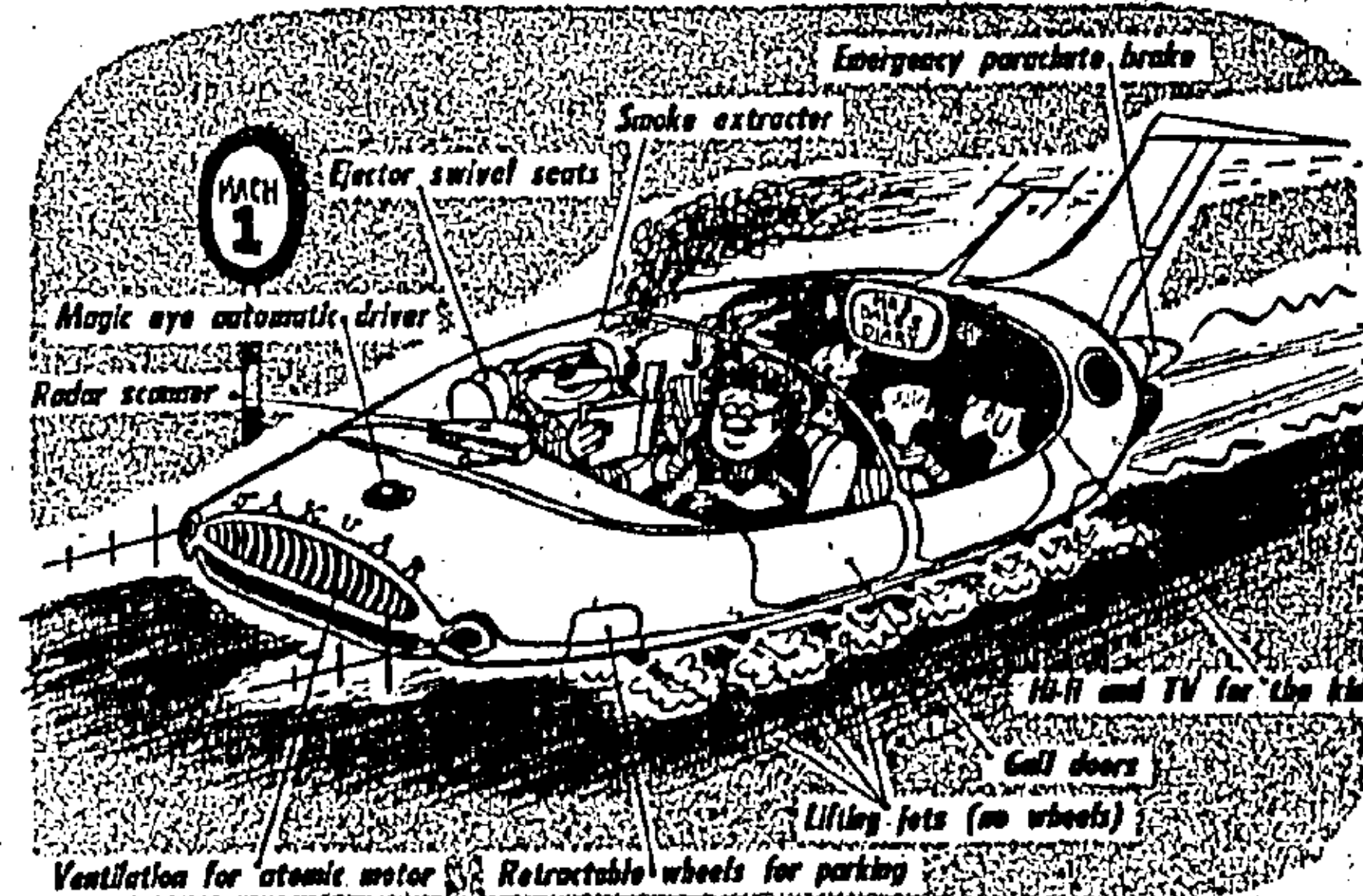
fashion designers, clutches his predictions to the breast of his Savile Row suit. But he admitted: "We're already at work on the car of 1963. It's still got wheels. No, it doesn't fly over traffic jams."

"Nineteen sixty-eight? Speaking unofficially and trying to keep within the bounds of possibility you might find the turbo-jet car is a financial possibility. Also, I know a man who sees no reason why we shouldn't have an automatic driver in a car—like aircraft have now."

"This fellow is working on a car that given something like the German autobahn to travel on, will make its own way to the driver's destination."

What about an atomic car?

With the submarine Nautilus in mind British car manufacturers are studying the possibility—and finding the problems



The 1968 family goes out for a look-no-hands spin in the country...a not-to-be-taken-seriously view from JAK.

"unassumable certainly within the next ten years."

The problem

The main problem, I was told, is effectively screening the atom unit. The Nautilus has two feet of concrete screening its unit.

"This," one car engineer told me, "would make it impossible to have an atomic car. But do not be surprised if by the 1963 Motor Show you see an atomic bus."

TODAY all these revolutionary ideas are on the drawing boards.

They will remain there until there is a revolutionary change

in British road-making. And at the present rate of progress, it will take more than 10 years before that takes place.

And the ideal road?

"It will have a protective beam running along both sides," predicts Mervyn Cutler, who designs for Rootes, "so that it will be impossible to drive or skid off the highway. And there will probably be some sort of radar device on the car that will brake it before a crash occurs."

Last word...

from Sir William Rootes: "In 10 years' time we will be riding on air with fewer controls and that'll suit me fine. I only wish we were doing that now." (London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE THE MODEL

by DEE WELLS

Women's World

ERROL AND PATRICE

Patrice Wynore was in Hollywood last week waiting for her husband Errol Flynn to come home or at least phone.

But Errol was in a New York night club admitting that his third marriage was "coming apart at the seams." Twenty-nine-year-old Patrice thought he was in Jamaica making a film.

Divorce? Said Errol: "Let's put it this way—I may not give

the impression generally but in some things I stick to the old-fashioned code. So I think all the statements should emanate from the lady."

He added: "Get this straight. It is not because there is any other woman in my life or as apart at the seams." Twenty-nine-year-old Patrice thought he was in Jamaica making a film.

Divorce? Said Errol: "Let's put it this way—I may not give

THE place is Paris. Because it is Paris the splendid, eighteenth-century town house is called an hotel, not a house, and is more like a palace than either.

Outside, a red carpet and striped canopy stretch over the pavement to the kerb, where large, shiny, black-beetle cars are parked bumper to bumper. Inside, priceless crystal chandeliers glitter like the Milky Way, and huge hot-house flower arrangements spill over ornate urns.

On satin-upholstered gilt chairs, important people sip champagne and chat animatedly. Suddenly the chatter stops. In an electric, expectant hush the double marble staircase that sweeps upward like a pair of cynically raised eyebrows becomes the focal point for all eyes.

So assured

And no wonder! For 10 traffic-stopping beautiful women have appeared at the top.

One is the well-known Swedish beauty—with skin like alabaster.

Another is the jet-haired Sino-Russian with mysteriously tipped, antracite eyes.

Three are French—only Frenchwomen can attain that completely assured elegance. Four are unidentifiably international in their beauty.

And one is English. Her name is Jean Dawney.

Slowly the visions condescend to descend—50 languid white fingers lightly trailing the balustrade, 20 false-eyelashed eyes flicking disdainfully over the admiring, open-mouthed ogles below, 10 stiffly lacquered heads held proudly swan-high on 10 fragile, diamond-laden necks.

Where are we? Dowager duchess's season-opening ball? Reception for visiting royalty? Oil tycoon's daughter's engagement party?

Far from it. We are at work. We are at a tam-packer opening of a Christian Dior collection.

Those limousines? Hire! Those flowers? Charge 'em off against income tax! Those limousines? Hire! Those flowers? Charge 'em off against income tax! Those limousines? Hire! Those flowers? Charge 'em off against income tax!

Those beautiful women? Models—equally hard at work, but the wage scale being what it is, probably earning last month's rent.

Now we switch scenes.

This place is a stretch of nowhere, midway between Newcastle and Edinburgh. No limousines, chandeliers, or beautiful women here.

Only two men are here—and here is the footplate of a night express train tearing hell-for-leather towards Scotland.

There is no audience, but there are a dozen carriages hitched on, each filled with sleeping passengers.

Uneventful Run

Two-thirds of an uneventful run has been completed. The driver is relaxed and confident in his cab. His name is Norman McKillop. Everything is O.K. Norman McKillop consults his big turnip watch. Right on schedule. He glances at the steam pressure gauge. Twenty-five pounds to the square inch. Just pounds. Things couldn't be better. He and his fireman exchange a wink of well-being.

And that wink is pretty nearly the last wink that either of them is to wink.

For, with a roar like a thunderclap, a solid wall of flame shoots out of the fire-box and fans back halfway over the long tender behind.

There is no time for thought. Nor do these highly trained, skilful experts need to think. Simultaneously, they leap for the corner of the boiler end,

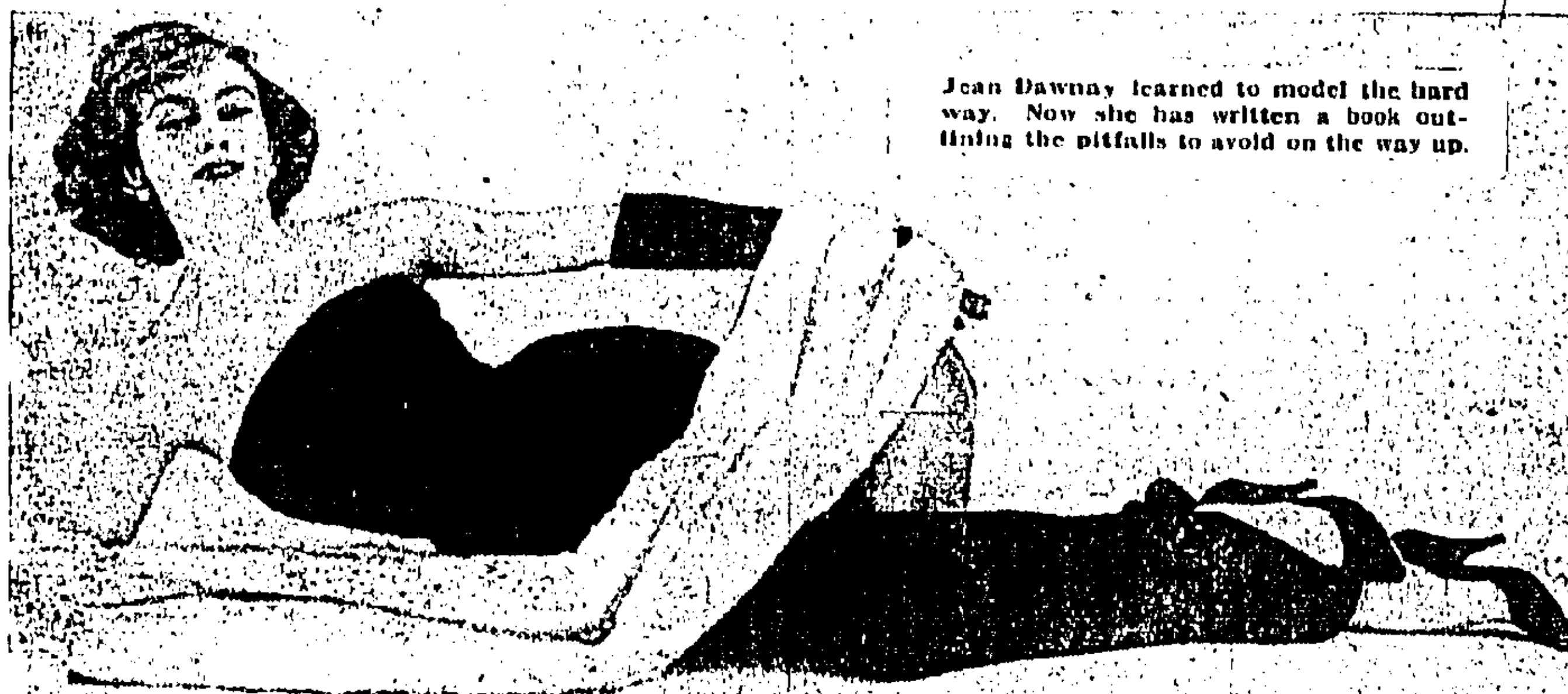
and, in less time than their blink took, they have whanged the blower on, jammed shut the throttle, and brought the second injector into action.

Disaster has been averted. The searing flames are bottled up.

But, with the throttle shut, Norman McKillop's train can't go. If he opens it, he will again expose himself, his fireman, and his passengers to grave danger. He cannot do that. But equally he cannot strand an express train in the middle of the night and miles from its destination. He must get through to the next station somehow.

Quite simple, really. Brave and dramatic and all that, but nevertheless simple. He directs his engineer to stoke up the fire and get clear of the cab. Then, leaning his whole body out of the window, he opens the death-dealing throttle to get the necessary speed up.

The flames burst forth and lick about his legs—the only bit of him still inside the cab. He



Jean Dawney learned to model the hard way. Now she has written a book outlining the pitfalls to avoid on the way up.

Poles apart, you might think. You would be wrong. And both have a story (and a book) to prove it.

Fashion Model (same publisher, same price).

More importantly in common, they have the Secret. The Big Secret of all time. How to catch the butterfly in your fist without squashing it.

This is no easy trick. Butterflies are fragile and elusive. So and dreams. Jean Dawney and Norman McKillop had very different dreams, and each used quite different ways of realising them.

An engine driver! Cor! It's every little boy's dream.

His Dream

His dream has a short life. It is talked, laughed—or just grows—out of it. He becomes a dentist, a bank clerk, a whaler.

Casey-Jones-the-Engine-Driven is kicked upstairs to a secret fantasy compartment. The little girl's dream, though, is tenderly incubated. A model is tenderly incubated. A model is tenderly incubated. A model is tenderly incubated.

Grab it all and a little girl will, according to Jean Dawney, "be Somebody." By following Miss Dawney's very practical advice, she will smile out from glossy magazines.

She will wear (for a moment each day) fairy-tale dresses—some that cost five times her yearly income.

She will learn to make up so skilfully that her working face need bear only a flatter of resemblance to her real face.

She will make and use every social contact she can. She will learn to lead with her pelvis—as a model must.

To quote, she "will become an object of admiration, and eventually, and herself a Prince Charming."

Of course, some models become nothing but narcissus—freakishly-inclined objects of admiration who find all prices charming—but she won't. She'll play it cool.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

EAST'S opening three bid excited North and South and got them into an optimistic heart contract.

It also boomeranged against East. South made the hand. South won the opening diamond lead with the ace in dummy and noted that the hand apparently would depend on the spade finesse. He also decided that the spade finesse was very likely to be wrong. He led a trump to his ace and played the ten of clubs. East won the ace and led a second diamond. South trumped high; overtook his eight of hearts with dummy's nine; trumped the last diamond high; got back to dummy with the queen of hearts and discarded two low spades on the good clubs.

CARD GAME

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 ♠ Double Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠ 8 ♠ 9 ♠ 10 ♠ 11 ♠ 12 ♠ 13 ♠ 14 ♠ 15 ♠ 16 ♠ 17 ♠ 18 ♠ 19 ♠ 20 ♠ 21 ♠ 22 ♠ 23 ♠ 24 ♠ 25 ♠ 26 ♠ 27 ♠ 28 ♠ 29 ♠ 30 ♠ 31 ♠ 32 ♠ 33 ♠ 34 ♠ 35 ♠ 36 ♠ 37 ♠ 38 ♠ 39 ♠ 40 ♠ 41 ♠ 42 ♠ 43 ♠ 44 ♠ 45 ♠ 46 ♠ 47 ♠ 48 ♠ 49 ♠ 50 ♠ 51 ♠ 52 ♠ 53 ♠ 54 ♠ 55 ♠ 56 ♠ 57 ♠ 58 ♠ 59 ♠ 60 ♠ 61 ♠ 62 ♠ 63 ♠ 64 ♠ 65 ♠ 66 ♠ 67 ♠ 68 ♠ 69 ♠ 70 ♠ 71 ♠ 72 ♠ 73 ♠ 74 ♠ 75 ♠ 76 ♠ 77 ♠ 78 ♠ 79 ♠ 80 ♠ 81 ♠ 82 ♠ 83 ♠ 84 ♠ 85 ♠ 86 ♠ 87 ♠ 88 ♠ 89 ♠ 90 ♠ 91 ♠ 92 ♠ 93 ♠ 94 ♠ 95 ♠ 96 ♠ 97 ♠ 98 ♠ 99 ♠ 100 ♠ 101 ♠ 102 ♠ 103 ♠ 104 ♠ 105 ♠ 106 ♠ 107 ♠ 108 ♠ 109 ♠ 110 ♠ 111 ♠ 112 ♠ 113 ♠ 114 ♠ 115 ♠ 116 ♠ 117 ♠ 118 ♠ 119 ♠ 120 ♠ 121 ♠ 122 ♠ 123 ♠ 124 ♠ 125 ♠ 126 ♠ 127 ♠ 128 ♠ 129 ♠ 130 ♠ 131 ♠ 132 ♠ 133 ♠ 134 ♠ 135 ♠ 136 ♠ 137 ♠ 138 ♠ 139 ♠ 140 ♠ 141 ♠ 142 ♠ 143 ♠ 144 ♠ 145 ♠ 146 ♠ 147 ♠ 148 ♠ 149 ♠ 150 ♠ 151 ♠ 152 ♠ 153 ♠ 154 ♠ 155 ♠ 156 ♠ 157 ♠ 158 ♠ 159 ♠ 160 ♠ 161 ♠ 162 ♠ 163 ♠ 164 ♠ 165 ♠ 166 ♠ 167 ♠ 168 ♠ 169 ♠ 170 ♠ 171 ♠ 172 ♠ 173 ♠ 174 ♠ 175 ♠ 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Hongkong XI . . . 8. Malayan Chinese . . . 1

MALAYANS COMPLETELY SWAMPED

*Hongkong Amble To Victory
Against The Weakest
Of Weak Opposition*

By I. M. MACTAVISH

Don't take this result at its face value. The truth of the matter is that Hongkong's total could just as easily have been eighteen as it was eight.

The Colony representatives ambled through the game without raising a sweat and one could not help feeling that if they had been really serious they could have doubled or trebled their already substantial total of goals.

The visitors got their only goal before a minute had been registered on the clock and later they might have had another couple when the Hongkong defenders were slack to the point of indifference but if this present party is to be taken as truly representative of the present standard of Malayan football then we can surely be pardoned for asking if their journey to Hongkong was really necessary.

Terribly Immature

The Malaysians were terribly immature. They lacked even a basic appreciation of positional play, their ball control was noticeable only by its absence, they fumbled and fiddled from start to finish and I cannot recall a single occasion when one of the yellow-shirted visitors was in possession of the ball for more than a few seconds. Their play was so shallow and obvious that the Hongkong players needed no great powers of anticipation to guess where the ball was going once the visitors had possession.

Orthodox play based on simple patterns can be both attractive and successful but to be either it must be played by thoroughly competent exponents of the soccer arts. Passing must be accurate and the man not in possession must be ready to move into the open space ready to receive the return pass.

The Malaysians were sadly deficient of this kind of proficiency and understanding. They fell far short of representative class and any of our senior teams could have given them several goals start and a kicking.

Not Enough

One thing alone stands to their credit. They took their thrashing like men and never once did they stoop to question tactics of any kind. For this they are due nothing but praise, but this quality is not enough in representative football when the football public are being asked to pay fancy prices for seats.

Yesterday a handful of spectators scattered themselves around the spacious Caroline Hill Stadium. They got precious little to entertain

them even less to thrill them. A surprisingly high percentage waited right to the final whistle apparently only in anticipation of Hongkong pushing the score up into double figures and towards the end it seemed that both the spectators and the other Hongkong forwards were more concerned with seeing Lau Chi-lam getting his name on the goalsheet than anything else.

From a purely partisan point of view the highlight of the day was a grand display by Kwok Yau at side-left. The Chinese players were being in for and his distribution of the ball was faultless.

A Real Bonanza

Tan Ching-hin who filled the right-half position for the Malaysians gave Kwok Yau too much room in which to work and the little forward made a real bonanza of the whole thing. He scored goals himself, one of them a brilliant 25 yarder — and he paved the way for at least four more.

The visitors had no one to compare with him in ball manipulation or in his ability to sum up a situation in a flash. But it was all so shockingly easy for the Hongkong forwards that the Malaysians were left with a feeling of being out of the game. The line as a whole played a kind of football that was too mature to craftily, too fast and too purposeful for the Malaysians. Eight goals do not fully express the superiority of this Hongkong side. It seemed to me that the home players were loath to exploit the paucity of the opposition to too great a degree. There would have been an S.O.S. to Chater Road for a scoreboard if they had taken things seriously.

There were times in the game when the Hongkong defence almost gave away goals through complete lack of interest in the uneven contest. Generally, however, the defenders walked through the proceedings as though they were out for a quiet Sunday afternoon stroll or were indulging in a not too strenuous training spin.

Painfully Easy

It was all so painfully easy that the spectators also lost interest in the outcome long before the second half had progressed very far. They started encouraging individual players to score goals and when Ho Chi-lam went in to take a shot at the goal, the Malaysians gasped in surprise he started a vocal campaign which called on Luk Tak-hay, Law Pak and Lee Kwok-wah to come up into the attack and have a go at the visitors' goal. All of them did and both Luk Tak-hay and Lee Kwok-wah came close to getting a goal in concentrated Hongkong attacks.

Not a single Malayan Chinese is worthy of special mention for his personal achievements. Left-winger Woo Ah-wah, centre-half Pang Siang-tak, and left-back Thang Cheek-foo worked tremendously hard but even they were far removed from the general class of the home side. The visitors took the field under the cloud of the seven goals they had lost the day before in the Ho Ho Cup match but, as though they were

going to wipe that blot off their slate, they scored a goal after less than a minute's play.

Fuss Of Confusion

A simple attack developed on the left flank and when Lau Chi-lam failed to get the ball in a half-hearted tackle, Woo Ah-wah, swept the ball into the goal-mouth, where in a fuss of confusion, Ong Kim-ling scrambled it into the net.

We wondered if this was the encouragement they needed, but, sad to relate, we hoped in vain. The visitors had merely shot an early bolt and two quick goals by Lau Chi-lam put the home side ahead with five minutes. Kwok Yau made it 3-1 with a simple shot that left goalkeeper Teh Cheung-lee blushing as red as his sweater.

Sizzling Drive

With three minutes left for play, Kwok Yau sent a sizzling drive towards the visitors' goal. The goalkeeper managed to get his fingers to it and deflected it onto the crossbar. The rebound dropped in front of Lau Chi-lam and the popular Chinese striker did number eight into the net.

The other Hongkong forwards looked satisfied. The Malayan goalkeeper looked positively disgusted. We all looked at our watches hoping that full time was not far away.

The final whistle was no doubt a relief to the Malayan Chinese as it was to the Hongkong soccer public who were represented on this inauspicious occasion by a couple of thousand die-hard fans. They got their money's worth only in goals.

The Teams

Hongkong XI: Wong Shit-woo, Law Pak, Lee Kwok-wah, Luk Tak-hay, Lau Tim, Ho Chi-lam, Chu, Wang-wah, Lau Chi-lam, Lai Kai-chiu, Kwok Yau, Leung Wai-hung. Malayan Chinese: Teh Cheung-lee, Chan Tuck-choy, Thang Cheek-foo, Tan Ching-hin, Pang Siang-tak, Quat Kim-seng, Mok Wai-kin, Ong Kim-ling, Ng Boon-bee, Quat Kim-seng, Woo Ah-wah. (Wong Kim-seng, Liaw Wai-yoon). Referee: Mr Daigetty.



After leading the Malayan Chinese yesterday by 7-1 with goals scored by all their forwards except their inside-right Lau Chi-lam, the Hongkong XI started "operation Lau Chi-lam" and were rewarded just before the final whistle blow. Photo shows the Malayan goalkeeper Teh Cheung-lee deflecting a sizzling drive by Kwok Yau, but the ball hits the crossbar and Lau Chi-lam crashes the rebound into the net. — China Mail Photo.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Colony Hard Court Tennis, CRC Meetings, Executive Committee Meeting of HKASA, S.C.M. Post Board Room, 9.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Soccer: Malayan Chinese v. All Hongkong, Caroline Hill, 9 a.m.

Badminton

Ladies' 1st Doubles: LRC v. YMCA, CCC v. Recreation, Men's 1st Doubles: LRC v. CCC, Chung Cheung v. Recreation, India Club v. St Stephen's.

Athletics

Annual Schools Athletic Meet, Cheung Chau Residents' Association, Cheung Chau, 9.30 a.m.

MCC Consolidate Strong Position Against S. Australia

Adelaide, Nov. 3. The MCC, out for the first win of their tour, further consolidated their strong position by taking three more South Australian wickets this morning.

At the lunch adjournment South Australia (61 for three at the close on Saturday) were 145 for six — only 65 ahead with four second innings wickets standing. Martin was 20 not out and Jarman five not out.

J. Lill, overnight six not out, made 40 before being dismissed, and Pincus went after contributing 31, bow to Lock.

Most successful so far is Jim Laker, with three for 57, while Lock has claimed two for 40. Scores to date are: South Australia 165 and 145 for six, MCC 245.

Site For 1962 European Games

London, Nov. 2. The 1962 European Games will not be held in Britain, it was revealed tonight after the British Athletics Commission decided to withdraw this country's candidature as Games organizer because of technical difficulties.

The European Athletics Commission is to meet in Barcelona on November 14 to decide on a site for the games. Warsaw, Frankfurt and Belgrade are still in the running as organizing candidates. — France-Press.

Mighty Batting By Danny Gosano Highlights Exciting Softball Weekend

By "TIME OUT"

In the past three decades the Gosano family have produced some great sportsmen . . . and it seems that even now they are keeping up the tradition of having at least one member of the clan prominent in one local sport or another. This time it's B.T.'s husky son, Danny who is in the limelight because in all the years I have followed the game of softball I cannot recall anybody showing so much power with the bat.

A grand-slam, a triple and two singles in four times at bat, issued for five runs — that's the measure of his scintillating performance yesterday in the Senior league. Cheyennes' 8-3 victory over their arch rivals the Seminoles.

Although they were somewhat overshadowed by Danny's tremendous show of power, honourable mention must be made here of some other notable achievements in local softball over the weekend, a weekend fraught with excitement at King's Park.

No-hit No-run Game

First there was Frances da Silva. Although visibly affected by Bosco Ozorio's shocking umpiring behind home plate she tossed a no-hit, no-run game for the Hurricanes in her side's 15-0 triumph over the Toreros.

Then there was Goose Wong of South China who allowed the Braves a pair of measly hits in his team's 7-4 victory. Third came Stardust's exciting rally to tie up the ball-game against the Comets after being 1-8 down. Though losing out by 8-15 in the end the Stardusts nevertheless got a special pat on the back for an unparalleled display of "never-say-die" spirit.

As for the other games the Cardinals kept on the tails of the Cheyennes with a fine 10-11 triumph over the Overseas, Benny Vas the winners' agile catcher knocking the ball over the fence to be the first minor league player to do it this year.

In the morning game the South China ladies trampled all over the University to the tune of 23 runs to eight.

The crucial Senior game between the Braves and South China was played off before a large crowd. The Braves were without the services of Vic Pedruco and "Chappy" Remedios faced the Nam Wah batters.

Both sides showed great respect for each other and it was only in the second frame that South China, batting first, opened their account.

K. K. Sit got on base via an infield error, Goose Wong flied out to left field for the first out, then up strode veteran T. K. Yau. Yau knocked the ball to centre field and Sit accompanied over the plate for the first run of the game. Y. K. Chan was out on a fly ball to short centre field and Yau was trapped in a run-down play between third base and home to end the inning.

The lead changed hands a few minutes later when South China's left-fielder Bosco Kwok misjudged a slow-dropping ball and the two Remedioses' Junior and Eric scored.

Both sides failed to make any headway in the third.

Rousing Double

With the crowd screaming encouragement on every pitch by "Goose" Wong, South China forged ahead in the top of the fourth frame. A rousing double by Doug Murray pushed Y. K. Chan to the hot corner, and Ray Lamontagne poled a long ball to score Chan. Murray left the base prematurely and was called "Homer" but then K. K. Sit, "Goose" and C. K. Wu came through with successive singles.

When the "ohs" and "ahs" from the Braves fans died down it was South China in the lead by 5-2.

With this lead, "Goose" seemed more effective than ever on the mound and although he faltered for a moment when the Braves scored a run in the fifth

First Defeat For Army "A"

SENIOR DIVISION HOCKEY LEAGUE LEADERS BEATEN BY NAV BHARAT

By TONY MYATT

Nav Bharat 'A' proved themselves strong contenders for this year's senior hockey league title, when at Sookunpoo, yesterday afternoon, they handed current league leaders Army 'A' their first defeat of the season by 1-0.

The result of this game can hardly be termed an upset, for although the Army went on to the field slight favourites, mainly due to their better record of past games, Nav Bharat were expected to extend them all the way.

If Nav Bharat have to thank any particular player for their victory, that player must surely be aceless Bhagat Singh who came in for a great deal of back-patting.

Bhagat who is noted for his quick tackling and fine anticipation, was in the main responsible for helping Nav

Bharat cling to their one-goal advantage.

In a game which lacked zip, except for a short while during the first half, this encounter failed to bring out the best these two teams have to offer. There were occasions when the brilliance of Pat Gardner was seen, but, Army wizard John Higginsbottom could never seem to get going, probably because he was so closely marked by opposing defender, Gurday Singh.

The Lone Goal

After a couple of neat moves by Gardner and Farid Khan, which were cut short by the Army defence, Nav Bharat's persistence paid off when Khan registered the lone goal of the match with a low cross shot in the 24th minute.

There was no change in the score at half-time.

After the interval, Army made a desperate bid to make up the deficit but they were held at bay by a determined Nav Bharat defence.

Army pivot, John Watts, who turned in yet another spirited performance, almost scored for the Army during the second half, but his shot which got past goalkeeper Soares, was bundled off the goal-line by . . . yes you guessed it, Bhagat Singh.

This near goal, encouraged Army, but try as they did, they just could not seem to break through Nav Bharat's defence.

The final whistle brought both relief and a well-deserved win for Nav Bharat.

In Saturday's article, I predicted a very close encounter between the Navy and the HKHC. Just how tight it turned out to be can be evidenced by the final score which read 0-0. The game was also played at Sookunpoo.

Ding-Dong Battle

One reason for this was that neither team were able to take full advantage of scoring opportunities. Another is because neither were willing to give in.

Opposing pivots, Leach for the Navy and McCosh for the HKHC, carried on a ding-dong battle, which left most of the game to be played in centre-field and although they did a fine job of keeping their wings and forwards fed, likely goal movements were cut short on both sides of the field, mainly due to some swift and hard tackling by opposing defenders.

In the other match played at Sookunpoo, Army 'B' and Macanetas 'A' played to a 2-2 draw.

This game was once again very evenly contested, and the result I feel, was the fairest indication of the play.

Army opened the scoring by a goal through Stevens, and succeeded in holding to this one-goal advantage till the breather.

Macanetas equalized after the interval through Cunha who went through on his own, and minutes later, J. Silva put them ahead 2-1. Army's equalizer came just before the final whistle when Orvis scored.

Nine-Man Team

The remaining first division game played off at King's Park, saw a nine-man IRC squad go down to Recreation 'A' by 2-0, in what a spectator termed as being a "very unimpressive and very lucky" win for the Portuguese team.

Despite the two-man handicapped, IRC, believe it or not, were first to score through O.K. Dhillon, their inside-right, and what was more, they succeeded in holding on to this advantage till the second half. In the remaining 30 minutes however, Recreation scored first through a short corner, which was converted by Nolasco, and then from a shot off the stick of Almeida just before the end.

Triple Austrian Table-Tennis Title For Mrs Agnes Simon

Vienna, Nov. 2. Mrs Agnes Simon, self-exiled Hungarian whose entry in the Austrian table tennis championships caused the withdrawal of the whole Hungarian national team, tonight won the women's singles title.

Mrs Simon, representing Holland beat Britain's Mrs Diane Rowe Collins 21-17, 21-7, 21-12 in the final.

Koni Freudentor, of West Germany, won the men's singles final, defeating Ladislav Stipek, of Czechoslovakia 22-20, 21-11, 12-21, 16-21, 21-10.

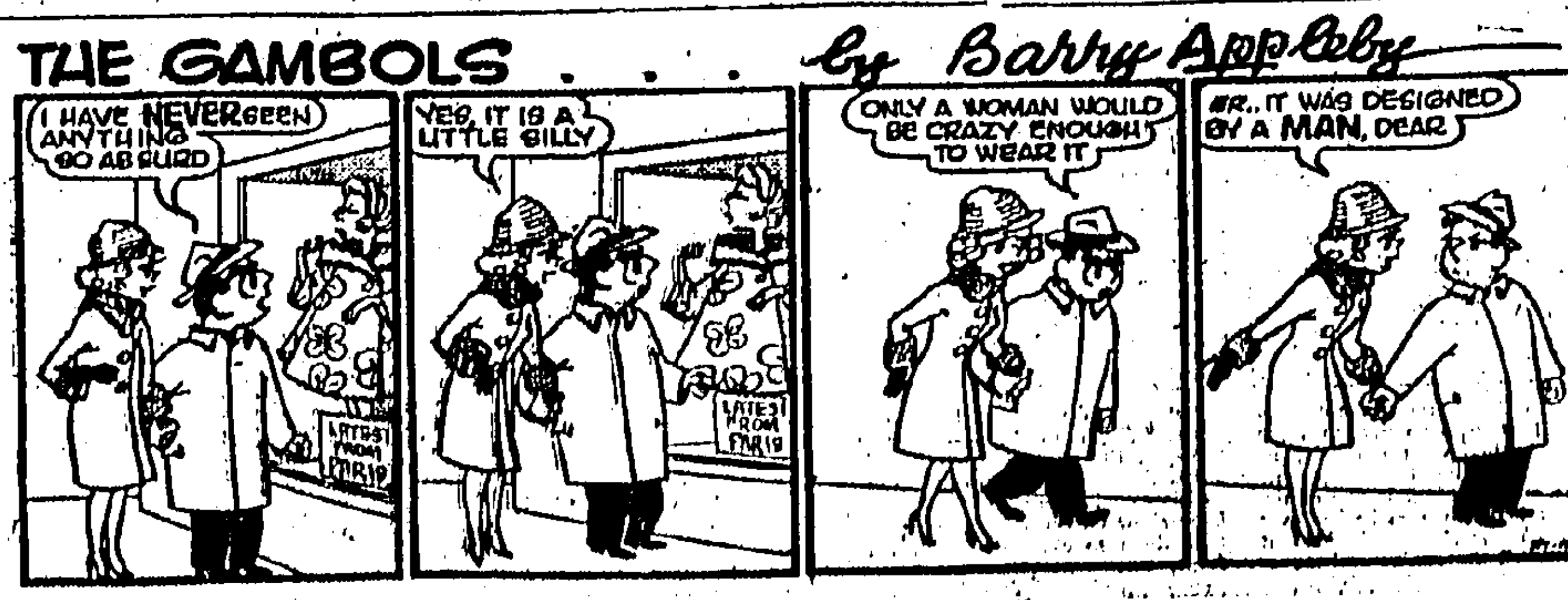
Mrs Simon took a second title when she won the women's double final teamed up with Mrs Roland of Belgium.

They beat the All-British pair of Mrs Rowe Collins and Mrs Thompson by 21-12, 16-21, 21-17, 21-10.

Sweden's Mellstrom and Stipek of Czechoslovakia won the men's doubles title, beating the All-Czech team of Pospisil and Polakovic in the final by 21-10, 22-24, 22-20, 21-15.

Mrs Simon made it a "triple" tonight when she partnered Austria's Wegmann to victory in the mixed doubles final.

The Netherlands-Austrian pair beat the West German team of Freudentor and Miss Schmitz by 21-17, 21-10, 19-21, 21-8, 25-20. — Reuter and France-Press.



Confusion Over Grounds Spoils Week-End Rugby

CLUB "B" SCORE A GREAT VICTORY OVER STRONG ARMY NORTH

By PAK LO

Whodunit? That was the big question that occupied all too many spectators minds on Saturday afternoon's rugby. Who was responsible for the fiasco in connection with the grounds on the Kowloon side?

Who decided that a very minor game should take precedence over two major rugby matches. Who was responsible for the allocation of the grounds? Who? First and foremost the details of this fiasco, that partly spoiled an afternoon's rugby.

At 3 p.m. on the Army ground in Boundary Street the Loyals began to play the Lancashires. Nothing wrong so far? Oh yes. The referee who is a member of the Referees Society, albeit an Army member, had a fixture list and was fully aware that two games were scheduled for the afternoon, with the first one starting at 3.15 p.m.

INCLUSION OF MARTIN IN AUSTRALIAN XI URGED

Adelaide, Nov. 2. The inclusion of left-arm spinner John Martin in the Australian XI versus the MCC beginning on November 21 is urged by critics here after his success against the tourists for South Australia yesterday.

Besides the present match, it would be the only first class game in which Martin could play before the first Test at Brisbane beginning on December 3.

Martin, formerly with New South Wales, does not qualify to play in Sheffield Shield matches for South Australia until after December 4 when he would have resided there for three months.

The success of spin bowlers in the current match is no indication of what the pitch will be like for the fourth Test here in January. Mr A. M. Uton, South Australia's secretary said that the Test pitch has been played on often, unlike the present newly-laid pitch.

Most of the tourists played golf today—Reuters.

Kennedy-Skipton First in 50km Road Walk

A very successful road walk over 50 kilometres was held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Hongkong Race Walking Association.

Eleven competitors took part in the event which commenced at 2.30 p.m. at the 6th milestone on the Tai Po Road and ended on the 20th milestone near Castle Peak.

Five completed the course with G. S. Kennedy-Skipton the winner in the time of five hours 18 minutes.

The last two to finish were Lieut W. King and Cpl J. Smith who marched in Army boots and did the distance in six hours 42 minutes.



In the other game the Navy thanks to some good work by the Scottish Internationalist Rodd won going away by 20 points (four goals, two tries) to three over the strong RAF Island who had no answer to Rodd's breakthroughs in the centre.

In the minor match the Loyals beat the Lancashires by 14 points to 11.

Club "A" — 5th Field

For the first half, or for most of the first half the Club looked like any other XV, but in the closing minutes of the first half they suddenly came to life and the second half was largely a steady succession of scores, which would have been much more had O'Kelly not decided, time and again, to do his linking through from a standing position.

Ingils Brown and Bennett were by far the most polished players on the field.

The Club pack were so superior except in jumping in the lineouts that the 5th Field, no matter how they struggled, were no match for them. The Club pack simply sit down, through the opposition, with Leonard well to the fore whenever the soldiers lost the ball.

Also, fully deserving of mention in the forwards was Newbigging, who played a sparkling game.

In the first half O'Kelly converted two penalty goals, and missed two more, while Ingils and Laville each scored a try.

In the second half Bennett added another three points with a good try, Browne scored two more tries, Leonard and Ingils each scored one try, and O'Kelly converted two of them.

Police v. RAF Island

The airmen took the field with five players who have just arrived in the Colony and are by no means acclimatised as yet,

and they held the Police fifteen to a nine-point lead at half time, mainly because O'Hare at scrum-half was serving out some horrible passing.

The Police three in the first half passed badly but they settled a little in the second half.

Of the first half I can do no better than quote a very young spectator, who after studying the police in action for some time turned to his father and said, "They never hold it in their hands, do they Daddy?"

In the second half O'Hare at last began to find Black with his passes, but once again after setting his three score or couple of times, Black ignored them in favour of his forwards, and most of the second half scores came after forward moves.

The airmen were no match for the Police though both Miller and Roberts were exceptionally good in their respective positions of fly-half and wing-forward, but they alone could not hold the Police.

Scott Miller and O'Hare all scored in the first half with Scott also making the breakthrough for Miller's try. In the second half Ritch scored three times with Johnston converting an easy one.

Lancashire v. Loyals

A fairly scrappy though exciting match with Woodward again showed up well, though he also, like O'Kelly has a fancy bit of work. This is more effective than O'Kelly's and consists of a very sudden acceleration, but to try and do it three times in a quick succession brought only one fully deserved result—he hit the dust and lost possession.

The Lancs three passing was extremely weak, in the centre the usual "throw it anywhere" attitude very much to the fore. The Lancs thanks to some excellent work by Gibby in the lineouts dominated play to a large extent, but their covering had some gaps and it was through these that the Loyals scored.

Navy v. RAF Mainland

Rodd played in the centre of the three in the first half, and both he and Watson played very well, but in the second half with Rodd moving up, the airmen could find no answer to his fast and sudden breaks through the centre.

Against stronger wing forwards this would have been dangerous, but the Mainland's strength lies in their three, who saw all too little of the ball and who were never given a chance to settle down. The Navy had an eight-point lead at half time, but were definitely in command of the game from the resumption.

Club "B" v. Army North

While Club "B" did very well they once again literally threw away another three certain scores just on the Army's line.

The Club forwards were superior and though, oddly enough, the Club scored their eight points in the first half, it was in the second that they looked the more dangerous.

The Club three line was not outstanding but Army North had a very weak defence, and there will no doubt be some major changes before this XV plays in the Hexagonal.

They have of course quite a few players missing at the moment due to injuries, and while with the return of these their three line will be greatly strengthened, their pack needs even more strengthening.

It seems a pity that the dividing line this season between Army North and South should be so rigidly maintained for the Lancashires and the Green Howards are both only available for Army South, and on the whole the majority of players for Army South will be Green Howards.

It is not too late for the Army authorities to amend the dividing line so that all teams on the Peninsula are in Army North and all on the Island in Army South for this season at least.

Is The Long Corner Coming To An End?

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

How many goals have you seen scored this season following one of the old-fashioned long corner kicks? Very few, I'll bet.

Despite various plans, such as pulling the ball away from the goalmouth and swinging it to the far post, the packed defence generally clears.

The result is that more and more variations of the short corner kick are being tried out. We saw one of these ideas work successfully at Wembley when a quick, short ball from Tony Finney to Johnny Haynes took the Russians by surprise and Haynes got a great goal.

Burnley have developed the short corner kick into a fine art, with inside forward Jimmy McIlroy as the genius behind their plan.

McIlroy gets the ball from the winger, holds it, then clips it back to his colleague who has come inside him.

A team skilled with this short corner kick worries a defence.

At least two men have to be detailed to move out to the wing, and the defence is split.

Another plan is for the full-back to come right up field and take the winger's quick pass. He is then poised for a dangerous drop shot into the goalmouth.

Experiments are good for the game — and can produce some surprising results. Many years ago Sammy Chedzoy, brilliant Everton and England right winger, discovered that the rules did not state how corner kicks should be taken.

In one game Chedzoy took a corner but dribbled the ball into the penalty area. Battered defenders watched him score.

The Football Association quickly changed the rule, making it an offence for the player taking a corner to kick the ball a second time.

Toeless, Fingerless — He's French High Commissioner Of Sport

A man who has no toes and no fingers has been given the new French Government appointment of High Commissioner for Youth and Sport.

Aussies Now Have Another Elliott

There has never been a miler like the phenomenal Herb Elliott. Some say we shall never see his like again.

But in Australia they are already talking about an athlete who might follow Herb's footsteps. His name: Laurie Elliott.

Laurie, 18-year-old brother of Herb, recently won the mile and half-mile at Aquinas College, Perth. And his times were almost as fast as those registered by his brother two years ago.

Now young Elliott is planning to go to Melbourne to train at the camp where Percy Cerutti turned Herb into a world-beater.

His name is Maurice Herzog and he ranks as one of the most courageous sportsmen in the world today.

In June, 1950, as head of a French expedition, Herzog became the first man to conquer Annapurna (24,922 ft.), the tenth highest mountain in the world.

Without the aid of oxygen cylinders, Herzog and the famous guide, Louis Lachenal, struggled to the summit, and then began the perilous descent.

On the way down they were buried under falling snow and suffered grave frostbite. Both men had to have all their toes amputated. Herzog, who dropped his gloves during the climb, also lost his fingers.

But they did not admit defeat. Both men fought back through long treatment to climb again.

Lachenal, however, was killed in a ski-ing accident in 1955.

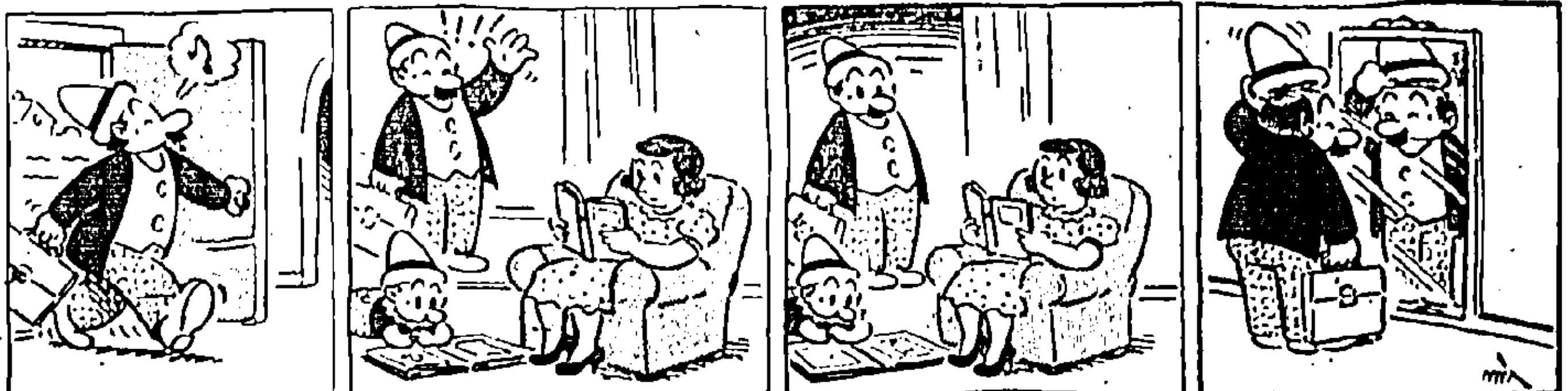
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



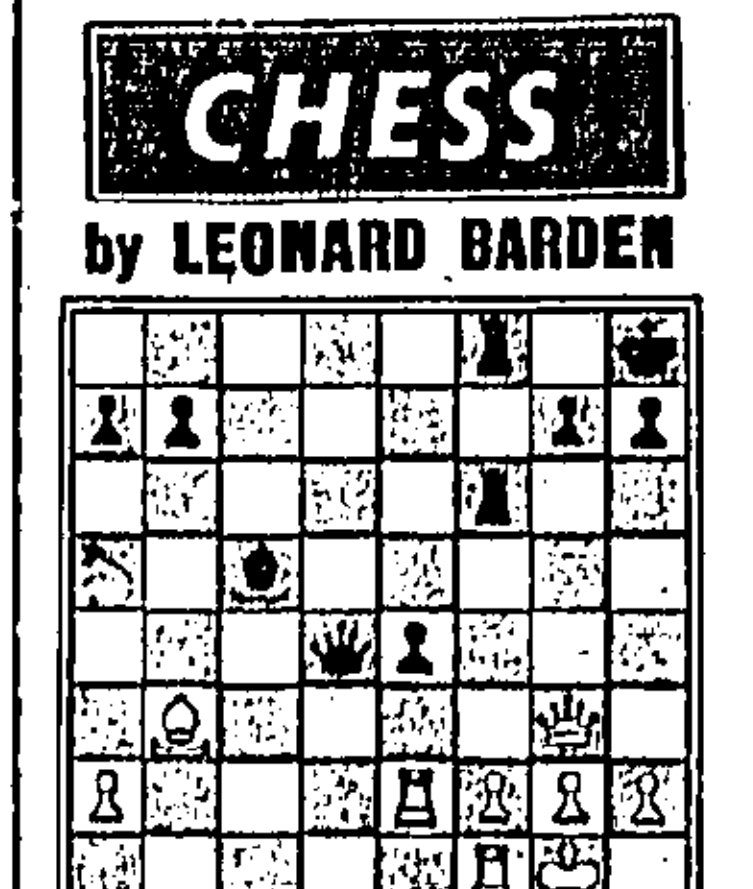
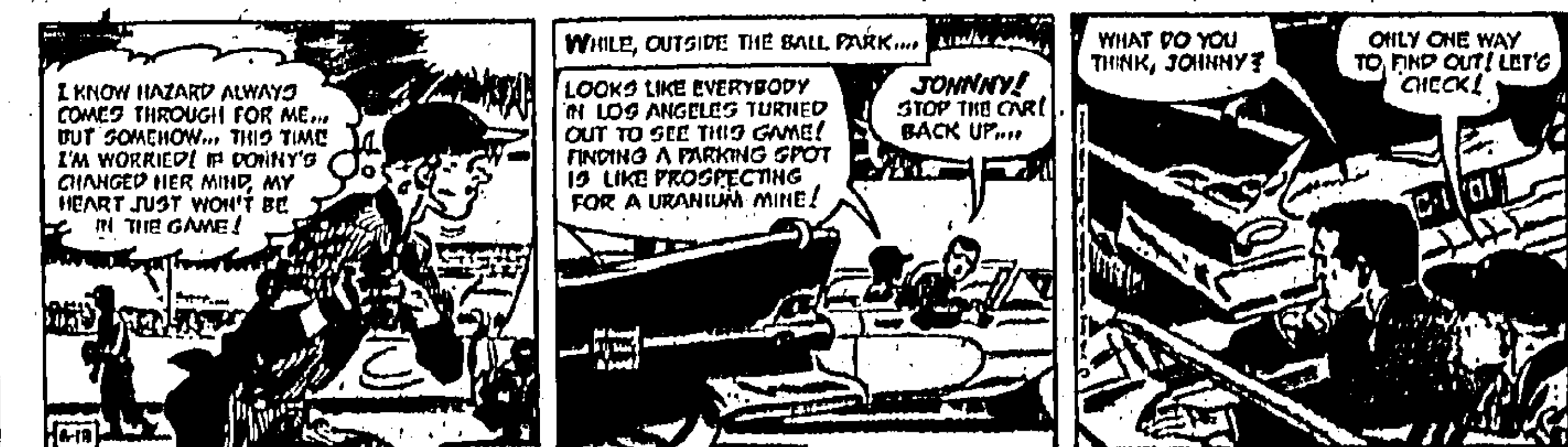
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Damage to cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Brown at Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf (Gardens) at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 5th November 1958 and consignees' representatives are requested to be present during survey.

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Leaving HONGKONG for CHEUNG CHAU	Leaving CHEUNG CHAU for HONGKONG
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8.45 (Direct)	8.45 (Via S.M.B. & Peng Chau)
9.00 (Via Peng Chau & S.M.B.)	9.00 (Via S.M.B. & Peng Chau)
10.00 (Direct)	9.00 (Via S.M.B. & Peng Chau)
11.00 (Via Peng Chau & S.M.B.)	10.00 (Via S.M.B. & Peng Chau)
11.30 (Direct)	11.00 (Via S.M.B. & Peng Chau)
1.30 p.m. (Direct)	11.30 (Via S.M.B. & Peng Chau)
1.45 (Via Peng Chau & S.M.B.)	1.30 p.m. (Direct)
3.00 (Direct)	1.45 (Via S.M.B. & Peng Chau)
4.00 (Via Peng Chau & S.M.B.)	3.15 (Direct to Whim St.)
5.00 (Via Aberdeen from Whim St.)	4.00 (Via S.M.B. & Peng Chau)
5.45 (Direct)	4.15 (Direct)
6.00 (Via Peng Chau & S.M.B.)	5.15 (Via S.M.B. & Peng Chau)
7.15 (Direct)	6.00 (Direct)
8.15 (Direct)	7.15 (Direct)

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Leaving HONGKONG for SILVERMINE RAY	Leaving SILVERMINE RAY for HONGKONG
9.00 a.m. (Via Peng Chau)	9.15 a.m. (Via Peng Chau)
10.15 (Direct)	10.30 (Via Peng Chau)
11.00 (Via Peng Chau)	11.30 (Via Peng Chau)
1.45 p.m. (Via Peng Chau)	2.15 p.m. (Via Peng Chau)
4.00 (Via Peng Chau)	4.30 (Via Peng Chau)
6.00 (Via Peng Chau)	6.45 (Via Peng Chau)

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Leaving HONGKONG for PENG CHAU	Leaving PENG CHAU for HONGKONG
9.00 a.m.	9.15 a.m.
11.00	11.30
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4.00	4.30
6.00	6.15

TAI O - CASTLE PEAK FERRY SERVICE

Leaving HONGKONG	Leaving TAI O
Hongkong	2.00 p.m.
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Castle Peak	3.45
Tung Chung	4.30
Arriving TAI O	5.30

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(From Whim St. Ferry Pier)

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4.00 p.m.	4.00 a.m.

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Leaving TAI O for TAP MUI	Leaving TAP MUI for TAI O
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(On Sundays only this ferry will leave at 7.45 a.m.)	

Leaving TAI O for TAP MUI	Leaving TAP MUI for TAI O
2.50 p.m. (Via Ship See Island, Sham Chung, Lai Che, Tung Chung, Tai Tan, Kowloon & Kowloon)	6.00 p.m. (Direct)

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Calling at Tung Yi Island.

CRIME GANGS ON THE INCREASE IN JAPAN'S CAPITAL

Tokyo, Nov. 2.

TOKYO'S criminal gangs are increasing. The police say that about 550 different gangs, with a total membership of more than 18,000, are operating in the capital.

They run gambling rackets, extort money from shopkeepers, work with prostitutes, collect debts by using strong-arm methods, provide "bouncers" for cabarets and bars, act as bodyguards and solicit votes for politicians.

Organized crime in Japan is not new. Most of the gangs operating in Tokyo can trace their origins back to more than 200 years ago, when Japan was ruled by military dictators.

The older gangs were mostly concerned with gambling. A

code was developed in which the henchman emphasized his unquestioning loyalty to "the boss".

In their organization and numbers, the gangs aped the upper strata of the feudal society, and the underworld today still has strong feudal traits.

The gamblers formed the aristocracy of the underworld.

by

BRIAN KENNEDY

Below them ranked the "tekiya", who operated the shopkeepers' protection racket.

Some of the "tekiya" eventually assumed something close to responsibility: settling disputes between shopkeepers, intervening with the authorities in case of trouble.

When Japan was under various military dictatorships, the Central Authority might be one main worry. It might be overthrown by a group of restless feudal barons. In its concentration on internal security, the central authority often neglected local administration.

Officials had to rely on local gang bosses to collect taxes, and build roads and other public works.

The line between the legal and illegal, between government and private business, was not clearly defined. Police agreed that it is very hard to define by modern standards the exact legal status of some of the bosses, especially in rural Japan.

Here, the boss often supports a fire fighting company, maintains order, settles disputes and runs a gambling house and a brothel as well as a boarding house for homeless youths, who, in return for shelter, provide honest labour on a public works project.

Occasionally the youths are called upon to do some strong work in expelling a rival group—but the whole operation is usually carried on with the tacit consent of the authorities.

Before the second world war, the Japanese Police had little regard for civil liberties, but their power was used with some restraint.

The Police and the gangs had an understanding. If the gang went too far, the Police came down hard and the case usually ended when the gang offered up one of its lesser members as a sacrifice. The victim went to gaol. Public opinion was appeased, and the gang took care of their man's family during his imprisonment.

This system persisted until this year when the Prime Minister, Mr. Nobusuke Kishi, personally intervened in a case involving the shooting of a stockbroker. The Prime Minister called in the Police and told them he wanted results and "no deals". The Police complied and the public was amazed to see some of the responsible gang-leaders hauled off to gaol to await trial.

Big changes in Tokyo's gangland since the end of the Pacific War have been the decline of the gambling rings, the brief prosperity of the "tekiya", the rise of new sources of revenue, as well as gang movements into new fields and the decay of traditional ways.

Legislation of nearly all forms of betting and the proliferation of pin ball and mahjong parlours reduced the scope of the gamblers.

Many were forced into such sidelines as selling rice, tips, ticket "scalping", printing and selling counterfeit tickets to big sporting or public events, working as night watchmen, as cabaret bouncers, touts or pimps.

The "tekiya" enjoyed unusual prosperity when, after the second world war, with most store buildings destroyed by bombing, open air stalls sprang up on the streets and in the public squares.

In the same period, rationing and shortages helped the "tekiya" who moved in quickly and took over the black-market.

After the return to normal and Japan experienced a construction boom, the authorities slowly forced out the "tekiya". Today they have moved into new fields like gambling or reversion to their original trade of simple extortion.

With the decline of the old gangs, a new breed of gangster has arisen—the "Gurentai". They have little or none of the old underworld traditions.

Their tastes run to fast cars, flashy suits and girls, and chronic violence.

Crude and rough, they have muscled their way into established territory held by other gangs. Gang warfare, including pitched battles in the streets, has become endemic.

The smaller "Gurentai" gangs have turned to drugs, "mugging" pedestrians, smashing

shop windows and terrorizing housewives into buying shoddy goods at exorbitant prices.

The gangsters take advantage of post war reforms in civil liberties, the criminal code, and court procedures.

Convictions are difficult to obtain and can often be upset on minor legal points. Justice is slow, and there are many appeals against death sentences ten years or more after conviction.

★ ★ ★

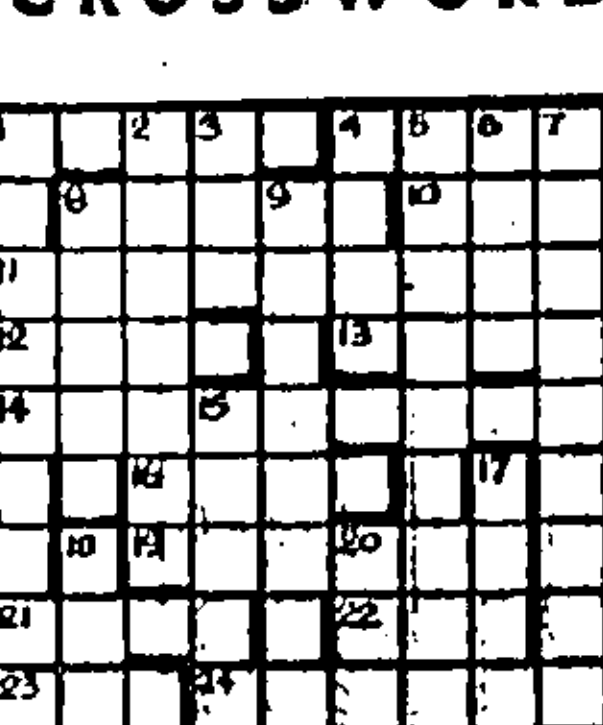
Trials are long drawn out—hearings on a case take place at intervals of a week or more. Under such conditions, gangs find it easy to intimidate witnesses.

Some legal loopholes have been plugged, but with little result so far. The gangs have moved into new fields—debt collecting and stockholders' rights—using new methods of operation.

A district Police Chief writing in the Tokyo Police Bulletin said the law enforcement authorities were falling steadily behind.

He called on the government for more liberal budgets to buy modern equipment, on the Ministry of Justice to revise liberal laws and provide heavier penalties for gangsters.—Reuter.

CROSSWORD



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Cheerful Music By Concert Orchestra

LAST night at the Paramount, the Hongkong Concert Orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Victor Ardy, presented another concert. This is the third concert by this orchestra this year, and it is interesting to note that Mr. Ardy and his orchestra have been performing three to six concerts every year for eleven years.

Last night's concert was Mr. Ardy's contribution to this year's Festival of the Arts.

In the past, these concerts have been packed to the doors. Last night there were quite a

number of vacant seats, and I presume that he is also suffering from the Festival congestion which has ruined so many good houses during the last two weeks.

Fletcher's March "The Spirit of Pageantry". I have always felt to be a dull number. This time, however, but apart from this, the programme was full of cheerful music to the end. This included the very popular music from "My Fair Lady," two overtures (Chinorosa's "Secret Marriage," and Rossini's "Semiramide"), and a selection from Verdi's "Il Trovatore".

"Semiramide," with its difficult flute part (which was voluntarily tackled) was my favourite of the evening. The intention of the horns in the opening theme was not good, but the tempo was correct, the violins played well, and the whole ensemble caught the spirit of Rossini.

However, this cannot be said of some of the other numbers. It may be the fault of the concert room, but for a concert orchestra, there seems to be too much brass. It was impossible to hear the four string basses, who were obviously playing most efficiently. There did not appear to be any cellos, and there was only one violin.

The difficulties of finding cellists in Hongkong have long plagued every orchestral body, and the Hongkong Concert Orchestra seems to be no exception.

There is definitely a place in the musical and social life of Hongkong for an orchestra of this kind, where the public can meet and chatter over a few drinks in pleasant surroundings, against a background of cheerful music.

I am in agreement with the United States policy in the Far East. I say, "Stand behind Chiang with all you've got. Uncle Sam or moral courage will entirely perish from the earth."

For once I am in agreement with the United States policy in the Far East. I say, "Stand behind Chiang with all you've got. Uncle Sam or moral courage will entirely perish from the earth."

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CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
NEW HALLMARK
STERLING SILVER TIP

Man Fined For Assaulting Mother-In-Law

Chan Kim-ming, 42-year-old merchant, of 12 Dragon Terrace, first floor, was fined \$1,000, or three months' gaol, by Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Court this morning for assaulting his mother-in-law, Suen Wing-ki.

Admitting the offence, Chan said he was sorry. He was then slightly drunk and lost control of himself. Prosecuting, Sub-Inspr. R. Ma told the Court that defendant returned home at about 1 a.m. on October 26 and was slightly drunk. He had a quarrel with his mother-in-law who answered the door, and during the quarrel he slapped her face. She clutched at him but was pushed aside and fell on the floor. Sub-Inspector Ma said, "The defendant threw an ash-

tray at her. She managed to get up and run out to the verandah but her son-in-law dragged her back. During the struggle which followed, she fell to the floor again and knocked against a porcelain vase which fell on to her head, causing minor injuries.

A fellow tenant informed the police and defendant was arrested. Chan had one previous conviction, for careless driving. He was represented by Mr D. Szeto of Brutton and Co.



Hongkong's Impresario, Harry Odell photographed this morning at Kai Tak with newly-arrived Carlo Zecchi (left) and Enrico Mainardi (right). Mr Zecchi, pianist, and Mr Mainardi, cellist, are scheduled to give a concert at the Lok Yew Hall on Wednesday.

Man Dies In Fall From Bus

A man was fatally injured in one of four road accidents during the week-end. Three boys injured in the mishaps were admitted to hospital for treatment.

The man, Choi Por-fook, aged 37, of Third District, No. 87, Kwong Ming Street, Kowloon, sustained fatal injuries when he fell from a double-decker bus in Kwan Tong Road, near the Clear Water Bay Road. The boys were eleven-year-old Lee Ping-sun of No. 509 Canton Road, 2nd floor, who was knocked down by a private car in Canton Road near its junction with Pak Ho Street; 16-year-old Li Cheong of No. 16, Tin Wan Street, 2nd floor, who was struck by a private car in Island Road and 15-year-old Wong Hung of No. 1A, Sai Yeung Choi Street, ground floor, who was injured when he fell from his bicycle in Ho Man Tin Hill Road.

Thefts From Houses

Cash and a fountain pen valued at a total of \$750 were stolen from No. 14 Leighton Road, 4th floor between Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Two fountain pens were stolen from Room No. 71 Capital Mansions, 7th floor, King's Road on Saturday night.

Street Thefts

Five cases of petty thefts were reported to the Police in Hongkong and Kowloon during Saturday and Sunday. A boy and a man were detained by the Police in two of the cases.

Reporter Married

The wedding took place at the Registry this morning of Mr Jimmy Lung, reporter of the vernacular daily Sing Tao Jih Pao, and Miss Liu Chi-oi. Witnesses were Mr George Wei and Mr Lau Kin-shing.

Trade Mission Leaves For South America



Left to right: Mr Sorby, Mrs Kwok Chan, the Hon. Kwok Chan and Mr Botelho.—China Mail Photo.

The three-member Hongkong commercial mission to the Caribbean and Central America led by the Hon. Kwok Chan, left this morning by FAA for San Francisco. The other members were Mr P. V. Botelho and Mr T. D. Sorby, Assistant Director of the Department of Commerce and Industry. Mr Kwok Chan was accompanied by his wife.

Mr Kwok Chan said the objective of the mission was to explain Hongkong to the countries which they were visiting and to help maintain, and if possible, further their trade with these countries.

The mission, he said, was going primarily to Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Panama, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras. He added that Mr Sorby and Mr Botelho would between them additionally visit Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana and Guatemala. Mr Kwok Chan said that the mission would have liked to cover more countries in that region but found it difficult to be away for more than six weeks.

A Promise To A Dying Sister In Concentration Camp Brings Her To Hongkong

Miss Corrie ten Boom said this morning that in Ravensbruck concentration camp she promised her dying sister that she would travel the world with the message that God's love can be found in the deepest depths. "No matter how low one descends, underneath are the Everlasting Arms."

FINED FOR BEING TOO NEAR NEW RUNWAY

For approaching within 50 yards of the new Kai Tak runway without permission, two sampan masters, Chan Moon, 40, and Chan Fat-hing, 36, and a woman, Wong Kiu, 49, were fined \$20 each by Mr C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning.

Inspector C. Y. Chan, prosecuting, said, acting on a complaint by the airport authorities, a Marine Police corporal went out with a police party in a launch yesterday morning and arrested the defendants.

Some of the defendants were fishing at the time of the arrest. Another sampan master, Wong Sang-he, 58, who had been detained in Police custody since the arrest, was fined \$10 for the same offence.

\$2,000 Fine For Man With Heroin

At Central Court this morning Mr Hin-shing Lo imposed a \$2,000 fine on a 32-year-old man, Lau Chung, for possessing 17 grammes of heroin. Defendant pleaded guilty.

The Prosecution told the Court that Police arrested the defendant at his residence at Room No. 204 Sun Wah Boarding House, on October 31. A search revealed the 17 grammes of heroin hidden in a rented tin under defendant's bed.

Defendant had 10 previous convictions, five similar.

She spoke to members of the St. Andrew's Church Mothers' Union at the Vicarage of the lessons she had learned in the difficult classes of life's school. A short service of prayer was first conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. Owen Eva and a welcome to Miss Ten Boom and the many members present was extended by Mrs Eva.

To Gas Chamber

Shortly after her sister's death, Miss Ten Boom said, that she was set free but the other women in the camp at that time were sent to the gas chamber.

She explained that in Holland during the German occupation more than 10,000 Jews were saved by people who hid them in their houses and found escape routes for them.

Her sister had six children but when two Jews were found seeking refuge in her home, she was the first to be arrested. "As they took her away," she said "God is Love," and the guards were amazed that she did not cry. Later I saw her starve to death but in her eyes at the last was the joy of peace and the light of Jesus Christ shone in her face.

"My father was 84 years old when they brought him into the prison. He died 10 days later, yet his message to us was, 'The best is yet to be'. He knew that there must be light in the valley of the shadow of death otherwise there could be no shadow."

Constant Prayer

Miss Ten Boom said that one of the lessons she learned in the concentration camp was to pray constantly. "A test of the surrendered life is to pray for everything."

She said it was not in our nature to be good all the time but the hand of Jesus Christ would keep us from falling. When travelling in Europe she had prayed for safe journeying and without realising what she was asking, also prayed that she would get three watches through the customs. But there was the immediate realisation

that although she had been an underground worker and knew how to hide anything, she could not smuggle the watches. She had learned that something you cannot pray for is a sin.

"We have not learned to live in the richness of God's love," Christ told us that He had come to give us life more abundantly.

"The present time is of great importance, the night is nearly over and it is time to flee to the things of darkness. Be Christ's men from head to foot."

"The riches awaiting you are love surpassing all knowledge and riches in good measure pressed down and running over. There are 17,000 promises in the Bible. They are written in our name and the bank account is not frozen. We think it is hard that we are miserable sinners, but Jesus has lifted us out of the vicious circle of sin and death."

Abiding In Christ

"Often I speak in prisons, I like speaking to prisoners because I know how it feels to be one. I have heard some good sermons preached by prisoners themselves when they have been thanking us for speaking to them. One Borstal boy in New Zealand said 'Even St Paul after his conversion said, 'The evil that I would not, I do and the good that I would, I do not.' Another said that when God could use three murderers, Moses, David and Paul, there is hope for you and me."

"Hand God your impossibilities. Abiding in Christ is the normal life of the Christian. The world does not read the Bible but it will read your face. Is it round or long? Show forth joy, peace, kindness, self-control and goodness. "Discard the dirty rags in your heart. In Japan I learned to overcome self-pity, after sitting on floors, travelling in jacks and eating octopus. Now I say 'Where He leads me I will follow. What He feeds me I will swallow.'"

Overseas Chinese Will Not Be Deceived

London, Nov. 3. CHINESE living in South-east Asian countries were unlikely to welcome Communism just because they learn that Communist China is making progress in industrial fields, said The Times in an editorial today.

Commenting on the American argument that the maintenance of the Chinese Nationalist Government was vital if Overseas Chinese are not to be won over to Communist allegiance, The Times said:

"It is however questionable whether most of the Chinese — who come almost wholly from the two South-Eastern provinces of China — really do think in terms of these political alternatives. Their interests are much more local. Although some considerable support does remain for the Nationalists on Formosa that is mainly a survival of loyalties aroused 30 and 40 years ago."

"On the other hand support for the Communist Chinese government is also plain enough and even growing. Even so the nature of this support, always excepting such special cases as Singapore and Malaya, is rarely a political allegiance."

"It is a natural patriotism, a feeling that the leaders in Peking are men of consequence who are making China into a redoubtable power in which anyone of the Chinese race can justifiably feel pride."

The Times went on: "It is a sentiment of this kind which is most diffused among the Overseas Chinese."

"To equate it directly with Communist sympathies is absurd. Among the young such a sympathy exists. Yet the active Chinese entrepreneurs of Bangkok or Djakarta, who learn that their old country now produces its own aircraft may be filled with pride but they are not therefore likely to welcome Communism in Siam or Indonesia."

"Only if China gained a spectacular victory or made extraordinary progress would the balance be upset." The Times added.—Reuter.

Thefts From Cars

Seven cases of thefts from vehicles in Hongkong and Kowloon were reported to the Police over the weekend.

Articles stolen include shoes and clothing, an electric shaver and side lights.

A suspect was arrested in connection with the theft of a wireless aerial from a private car parked in Portland Street.

La Salle Old Boys

The La Salle College Old Boys' Association are holding their annual general meeting in the College premises at Perth Street, Kowloon, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

From the Files 25 years AGO

A MAN who was knocked over by a bus agreed to allow a Government doctor to amputate his injured leg on condition that he arranged to get a hawk's licence for him.

This was stated at an inquest into the death of Leung Lun, 51, victim of the bus accident. Dr Thomas said at the inquest that he could not cut off the man's leg without permission.

The man was in a condition of shock and was not able to reply to the doctor's request. But the next day he was able to reply and Dr Thomas again asked permission to cut off his leg which was now beginning to fester.

It was then that the man made his condition.

Dr Thomas rushed to the telephone and finally got the permission of the Deputy Inspector General of Police.

"Having got the permission I took the man to the theatre and rapidly guillotined the limb off, without making a proper job of it. He seemed better after that but later sank and died that night."

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From the SCMP's 25 Years Ago column: "Pleasant cool weather, with enough sun to prevent chilliness, was enjoyed on Saturday afternoon when the first championship sports of the newly-formed Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association were held at Kowloon. His Excellency the Governor, patron of the association, distributed the prizes."

★ ★ ★

SIR Malcolm Campbell's flying squad of bandit-chasing motorists, the first and only amateur flying squad in Great Britain, is to have uniform of its own. Until now it has had no distinguishing mark.

This is a reward for their outstanding success as a crime preventing force.

The idea for this squad came originally from the Chief Constable of Reigate, Surrey, who considered the special constabulary should have a mobile branch the same as the regular police.

★ ★ ★

A cable from Oslo said it had been decided not to award the Nobel Peace Prize for 1958. This is the seventh occasion that no award has been made since the prize was inaugurated in 1902. No prize was awarded in 1952.

Matching Separates....
in Orlon, Ban-lon and Cotton Knits

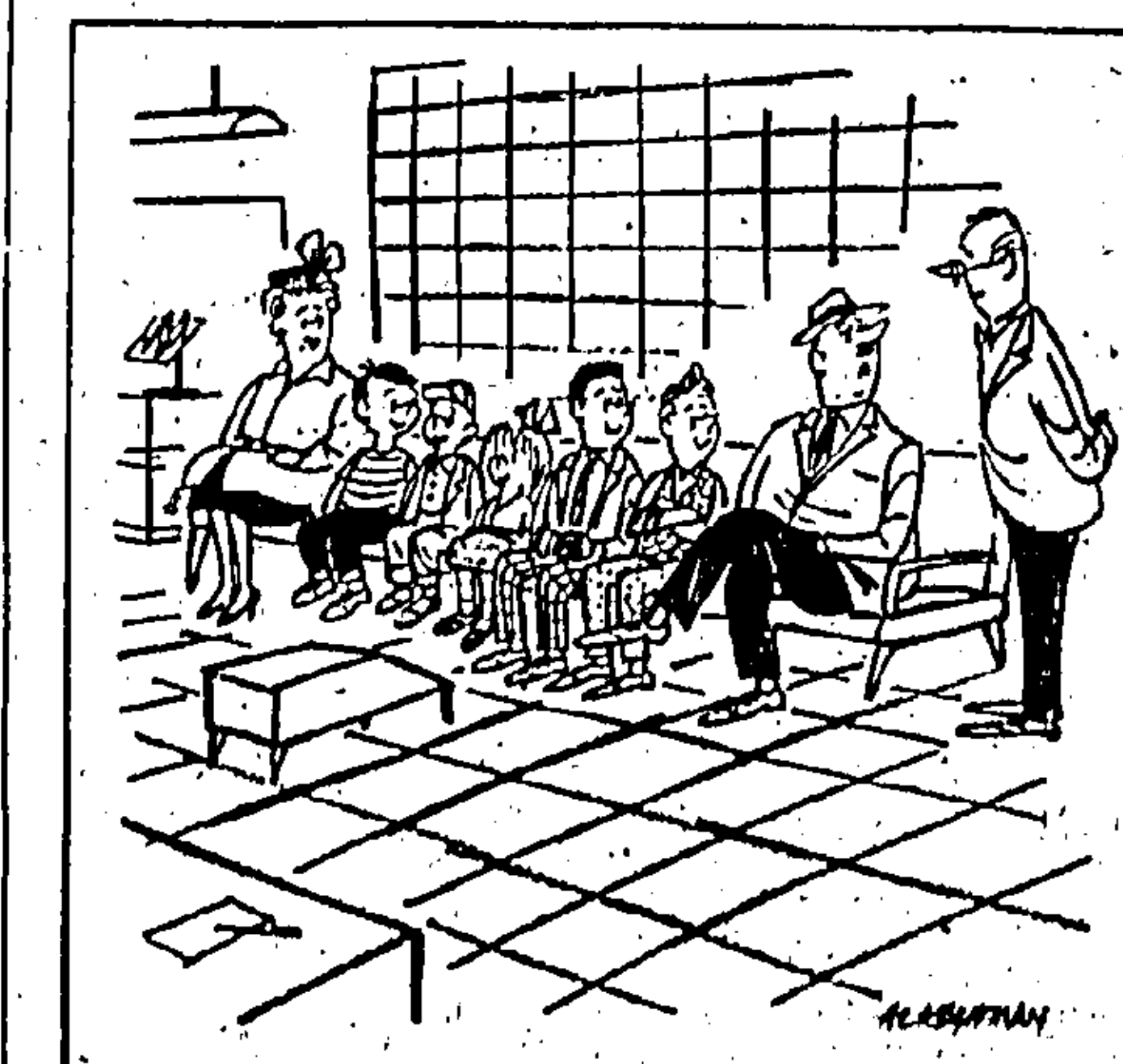
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